

'Salute to United Nations' at Garden Tonight

Story on Page 2

WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy
And Warmer

Daily Worker



★
Edition

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PLANES STRIKE AT TOKIO FLEET

Yanks in Cherbourg Streets

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Red Army Men Attack: Latest photo from the Finnish front shows Soviet infantrymen charging Finn position in their smashing offensive to knock Finland out of the war. Yesterday the Red Army drove toward Helsinki following Viborg's capture.
—Sovfoto Radiophoto.

Third Anniversary of Nazi Invasion of Soviet Union

—Stories on Pages 10-13

Marcantonio Nips Smith Move

Forces Polltaxer to Alter Election
Fund Probe Clause Against Labor

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8 Million Nazis Lost in USSR

70,000 Tanks, 60,000 Planes,
90,000 Guns Knocked Out by Red Army

—Story on Back Page

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 21 (UP).—American planes of a carrier task force opened an attack on a powerful Japanese fleet at dusk Monday midway between the Marianas Islands and Luzon in the Philippines in what may have been the opening round of a great showdown battle, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Japanese Fleet included battleships as well as aircraft carriers.

It was sighted Monday afternoon. The order to attack was given at once. Airplanes of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth American Fleet, covering our invasion operations on Saipan Island in the Marianas, roared off westward to strike the initial blow in what may be the battle the Pacific Fleet has so long sought.

No assessment of losses, Japanese or American, was yet possible, but it was hoped Nimitz would soon be able to announce one of the great American victories of the Pacific war.

The Japanese Fleet sighted was apparently the fleet from which planes had taken off to attack Spruance's fleet Sunday, only to suffer a devastating defeat with 300 planes destroyed immediately and possibly more than 600 knocked out altogether.

PLANES SIGHTED FOE

Today Nimitz revealed that far-reaching American reconnaissance planes had first sighted the enemy.

There was no indication that the Japanese had sent planes to attack the American fleet—if their force had any planes left.

Nimitz also announced that the infantrymen and marines fighting on Saipan were advancing northward into Saipan from the west shore of Magicienne Bay, at the southwest corner, and that they had made progress against a Japanese strongpoint at Nafutan Point, at the southeast tip. Severe fighting continues.

"In the afternoon of June 19 (west longitude date)," Nimitz's communique said, "carrier-based reconnaissance planes of the Fifth Fleet sighted a Japanese fleet, which included carriers and battleships, approximately midway between the Mariana Islands and Luzon. Aircraft of our fast carrier task force were immediately ordered to attack, and made contact with the enemy fleet before dusk. Enemy losses and our own losses have not yet been assessed. Additional details will be made known as they become available."

Nimitz's reference to a "fast" carrier force was taken to indicate that crack ships of the new Essex class of 27,000

(Continued on Page 2)

Murray Hits New Price Bill As Green Light to Violators

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, June 21.—CIO President Philip Murray today blasted the new price control bill approved by House and Senate conferees as a measure which "will control neither prices nor rents because it cannot be enforced."

Murray declared the bill "preserves only the pretence, not the practice, of price control." He said that the bill "sets a green light for violators and a danger signal for workers and every American family," wrecks enforcement and gives violators of OPA regulations "avenues of escape hitherto unknown in the statutes of this country."

"Before our fighting men are off the beaches," Murray said, "the cost of living will have started its climb toward the postwar inflation which many in Congress seem to think inevitable and even desirable."

The chief purpose of such a bill, he declared, is to "justify the continued throttle-hold of the War Labor Board's present policies upon the workers of the nation."

"But workers themselves will not be misled. Floating prices and frozen wages cannot long endure side by side under a democratic form of government."

Murray's estimate of the measure differed sharply with that of some administration officials, including War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who favored it as a "compromise."

Murray protested specifically against permitting ignorance of the law to be a sufficient defense for violations, encouraging landlords to bring their complaints to OPA and forcing OPA to raise rents, and permitting those charged with criminal violations to challenge the validity of the regulations they have violated.

Celler Urges Recall of Hayes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A demand for the recall of U. S. Ambassador Carlton Hayes from Madrid for making policy in contradiction "to the stated policy of our President" was sounded today by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York.

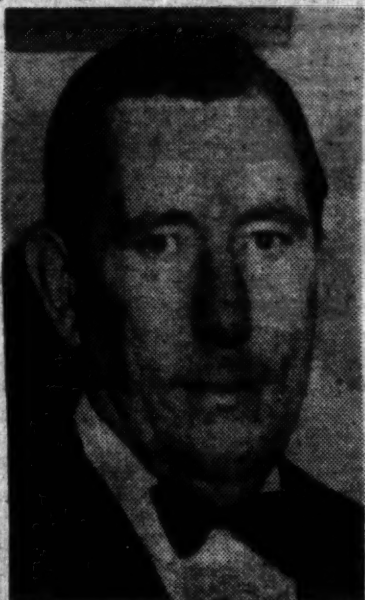
In a prepared statement Celler charged that American efforts to assist refugees in Spain have been completely stymied by Ambassador Hayes.

"Ambassador Hayes has the hardihood to balk not only the war refugee board and the Treasury Department, but the State Department as well. The Treasury Department with the approval of the State Department has issued a license to an American relief organization in Spain to carry on relief and evacuation work therein. Ambassador Hayes has actually refused to transmit to the American relief organization this license approved by such high authority," Celler said.

The congressman said similar work is carried on under a like license in Switzerland that has "resulted in greatly furthering the relief and evacuation program," nonetheless, he said, "there has been a consistent refusal on the part of Hayes to present the Spanish government any plan to facilitate the evacuation of refugees into and through Spain."

"Will Ambassador Hayes be permitted to make policy in contradiction to the stated policy of our President?"

"The time has come to put the screws upon the Francophile. Hayes should be recalled," the congressman declared.



SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER



R. J. THOMAS



MAYOR F. H. LaGUARDIA



HERBERT LEHMAN

Death March Survivor to Address Garden Rally

Major Samuel Grashio, the only Air Force survivor of the Bataan "March of Death," and co-author, with the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, of the official report on the death march, will speak at a Russian War Relief salute to the Allied armies tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Major Grashio, whose appearance is being sponsored jointly by the U. S. Treasury Department and Russian War Relief, will appeal for support of the Fifth War Loan. A prisoner of the Japanese from April, 1942, to October, 1943, Major Grashio was one of the few who managed to escape from Davao to tell the full story of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines. The 26-year-old hero wears the gold Oak Leaf, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Other speakers announced for the meeting are: Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; Senator Claude Pepper of Florida; Alexander N. Kapustin, Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia; Major General Charles M. Wesson, U. S. Army, director of the Division for Soviet Supply of the Foreign Economic Administration; F. L. Newman, general vice-president of the International Machinists Union, AFL; Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief; Harold H. Helm, chairman of the agency's New York Committee, and Henry C. Alexander, vice-president of the agency. The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Sugravan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

More than 50 outstanding trade union leaders, CIO and AFL, have

16 Pages Today

June 22 is a date which stands out in world history and has much meaning for our own country and its welfare. The outrageous assault by Hitler upon the Soviet Union was aimed at America as well as at the USSR.

The Daily Worker has therefore marked the event with four extra pages for this edition. We hope that the 16 page paper for today's issue will prove a pleasant surprise to our readers.

urged an all-out attendance at tonight's salute to our Soviet ally.

A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of "Order of the Day," a pageant depicting the traditional friendship between the United States and Russia from the early days of the American Republic up to the present time.

Gilbert Green, President of the Communist Political Association of New York State, declared:

"There is no more effective way of demonstrating support for United Nations solidarity in this crucial moment in the war against the Axis foe than participating in this demonstration."

Tickets are priced at 84 cents, \$1.02, \$2.40 and \$3 and may be purchased at the offices of Russian War Relief at 11 E. 35 St. and at all Russian War Relief Committee headquarters.

Marcantonio Scores Against Rep. Smith on Election Fund Probe

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Smooth legislative footwork on the part of Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York today forced polltaxer Howard S. Smith of Virginia to accept an amendment to the campaign ex-

UAW Head Raps 3rd Partyites

By HARRY FAINARA

DETROIT, Mich., June 21.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, denounced vigorously the splitting attempts of the Trotskyites and third partyites at last night's nominating conference of the Wayne County CIO Political Action Committee when they sought to isolate the CIO from the rest of the community, by insisting that PAC have nothing to do with the Democratic Party.

"I never gave any endorsement to the Michigan Commonwealth Federation and I don't give a damn about it," cried Thomas. He called upon the delegates to realize that labor cannot win an election alone.

"You have got to get it out of your mind," warned Thomas, "that we can win alone. We've got to learn to work with other people and to cooperate with them to elect candidates who will represent all the people of the community."

A wild applause burst out in the hall at the Hotel Detroit where the conference was held.

WANTS A WINNER

Reiterating what committee president William Stevenson had previously told the delegates, Thomas insisted that we endorse candidates "who can win."

"I am tired of being defeated and the people also are tired of being defeated," declared the president of the UAW. These remarks were made in the course of the debate on endorsements, when the Trotskyites were demagogically calling for a purely CIO slate.

Van Bittner, assistant president of the United Steelworkers, who was the keynote speaker at the conference which was attended by 300 delegates, said that "we must have an army to take to the polls if we want to put Michigan where it belongs."

Among the important congressmen who were endorsed by the PAC conference of Wayne County were: George Sadowski of the first district; Louis C. Rabaut of the 14th and John Dingell of the 15th district.

The anti-Sovieteer and red-baiter Congressman John Lesinski had a tough fight to receive the endorsement. The house was almost equally divided on Lesinski and it is the opinion of many that had there been more discussion on the floor he would have failed to receive the endorsement.

Another casualty was the known anti-Negro prosecuting attorney William E. Dowling who slandered the Negro people in connection with the insurrection of last June 28 in Detroit when 34 people were killed. Gerald O'Brien, a progressive attorney, was unanimously endorsed in Dowling's place.

A slate of labor and Democratic Party candidates for state senators and representatives were also endorsed.

Army Pay Rise Bill

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP).—The House Military Affairs Committee today approved bills to give incentive pay increases to infantry troops and a 50 percent boost for Army and Navy glider troops.

Infantrymen in this country or abroad would be paid an additional \$5 a month if they qualified for the expert infantryman's badge. Troops in action who qualify for the combat infantryman's badge would get \$10 above base pay.

amendment to the campaign expenditures investigation bill to include trade and business associations along with labor unions and corporations. The bill, setting up a special committee of seven members, then passed the House on a voice vote.

Under provisions of the bill, the committee will look into the extent and nature of expenditures of candidates for seats in the House. It will also study the amounts subscribed and contributed, the services rendered and facilities made available by any group or groups for the purpose of influencing votes in any convention or election in 1944 to which a candidate for election to the House is to be nominated or elected.

Smith brought the campaign expenditures probe to the floor and ran into difficulties immediately when Chairman John J. Cochrane (D-Mo) of the Accounts Committee objected to inclusion of financial matters not in the jurisdiction of the Rules Committee. Cochrane was supported by Speaker Sam Rayburn, who ruled against Smith for violating the rights of another committee for the second time this month.

Smith then struck out the objectionable clauses, which would have given this committee unlimited power to spend money and pay unlimited expenses on vouchers signed directly by its chairman.

MARCANTONIO NIPS MOVE

Then Marcantonio took the floor to object to the singling out of labor organizations for special attention. He told the House "labor has nothing to fear from any investigation. The CIO Political Action Committee has published in the press a full and complete list of its expenditures. My objection is to the section which mentions corporations that have always been named, and goes out of the way to blame labor unions and political committees thereof."

Final passage of the bill came after Rep. Joe E. Bates (D-Ky) succeeded in getting through an amendment that added instructions to the committee to find amounts subscribed by "trade or business associations and any other organizations."

Furriers Rally For Press Fund

A group of members of the Furriers Joint Council voted at a meeting at the Cornish Arms Hotel recently to raise \$5,000 in the current Daily Worker fund drive.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Bella V. Dodd, member of the National Committee of the Communist Political Association, and legislative director of the New York State CPA.

"I want to thank the furriers for the splendid job they are doing upstate in the campaign to defeat Hamilton Fish," Dr. Dodd said. "But I want to warn you that Dewey is trenching himself in New York. Dewey goes after one or two sensational crooks, but leaves the real crooks alone. And now one of the only two Jewish assemblymen from upstate areas, Harold B. Ehrlich, of Buffalo has been shelved by Dewey. In this critical political situation, the Daily Worker and The Worker are indispensable in bringing to the people the issues of national unity for victory and a prolonged period of peace."

Besides adopting a \$5,000 quota, the furriers pledged to mobilize five additional furriers each for the campaign.

Open 2 New Drives in Finland

STOCKHOLM, June 21 (UP).—The Finns have asked the Soviet Union for peace and a new Finnish Government will be announced this evening, it was rumored here today, but no official confirmation was obtainable.

LONDON, June 21 (UP).—Soviet troops today opened a new double offensive against Finland north and south of Lake Onega, crashing through the enemy's defenses astride the vital Leningrad-Murmansk railroad, the Soviet Union's important northern supply line, Moscow announced tonight.

The twin drives in the middle Finnish sector designed to liquidate the great Finnish salient to the east and free a 223-mile enemy-held stretch of the vital lifeline, came as Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's victorious Leningrad army smashed from the retreating and demoralized Finns back from captured Viborg (Viipuri), capturing more than 50 localities.

At the northern tip of Lake Onega, Red Army forces drove into the outskirts of Medvezhegorsk, south of Belomorsk where supplies from Murmansk are rerouted to Moscow and the Urals.

TAKE STRATEGIC TOWNS

Breaking the enemy's defenses east of Medvezhegorsk, the Red Army captured several localities. The power station town of Povenets on Lake Onega's northern shores was seized and astride the railroad Soviet forces captured the rail station of Vichka.

A powerful thrust by the eastern wing of Marshal Govorov's troops on the Aunus Isthmus northeast of Leningrad, broke a Finnish bridgehead on the southern shores of the Svir River, linking Lakes Onega and Ladoga, and at the same time, his troops forced the river and established a bridgehead on the northern bank of the river.

By forcing the river, Govorov broke across the best natural defense line left the Finns and his troops started blunting a Finnish wedge which was driven into Soviet Karelia exactly three years ago.

In the Svir River offensive, the Soviets captured Svirstrol, a town of 18,000 persons built on the site of a newly-constructed electrical power station.

More than 100 places were seized in the new drive in the Svir River sector.

Berlin Hit by Biggest Raid Yet

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, June 21 (UP).—The greatest armada of warplanes ever hurled against a single city—more than 2,000 U. S. heavy bombers and long-range fighters—subjected Berlin to a shattering daylight bombardment today, leaving the bomb-scarred Nazi capital blanketed with the smoke of countless fires.

It was possible that the more than 11,000 American airmen who invaded Berlin's skies delivered the most crushing of the 139 attacks thus far made by the RAF and USAAF, exceeding the record of more than 2,800 tons loosed by the British the night of March 24.

Returning airmen reported that the fleets of Flying Fortresses and Liberators, shepherded by Mustang, Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters, formed such a thick cloud over Berlin that pilots had to observe prearranged traffic regulations to prevent crashes.

Headquarters announced that the attack on Berlin, which ran to more than 40,000 tons the weight of bombs dropped on the heart of Nazidom since the Allied "Blitz" began last November, was made in "great strength"

Cherbourg Fall Imminent As Yanks Enter Suburbs



What may be the showdown battle of the Pacific loomed this week when carrier-based planes of the Fifth American Fleet, covering invasion of Saipan, sighted a powerful Japanese fleet between Saipan and the Philippines. Aircraft contact has been made with the fleet, states Admiral Nimitz.

U. S. Planes Rain First Blows on Tokio Fleet

(Continued from Page 1)

tons and the Independence class of 10,000 tons were engaged.

Adm. Nimitz here, and Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal at Washington had expressed with vigor their hope that the Japanese Fleet would fight an action to a finish, in a direct ship-against-ship battle.



ADM. RAYMOND SPRUANCE

Japanese and German broadcasts, relayed here by listeners in San Francisco, New York and London, had told of a big scale battle north of the Marianas which, a Japanese spokesman was quoted as saying, would have "lasting repercussions" on the Pacific war.

Forrestal, in his statement at Washington before the communique, said there were some indications the American Fleet might already be engaged in decisive battle. He intimated a belief that Spruance's fleet was pursuing the Japanese when he said that it "may have succeeded in catching up" with the enemy.

Adm. Ernest J. King, who was

with Forrestal, said he was not worried about the outcome. If the Japanese fought, he said, they would be giving the cooperation which the Navy had long expected.

"The view is that the sooner the Japanese Fleet fights the better we'll be satisfied," Forrestal said.

Japan May Go in 1945: Wallace

CHUNGKING, June 21 (UP).—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace asserted tonight there is "good reason to hope" Japan will be defeated on all fronts by next summer, but warned that Japan's demilitarization, collaboration by the Big Four, and self-government for Asiatic peoples are necessary if there is to be an enduring peace in the Far East and the Pacific.

Wallace spoke at a dinner given in his honor by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek after the Chinese leader said the United States, Brit-

ain, Russia and China must shoulder responsibility for postwar peace, simultaneously disclaiming any Chinese imperialistic ambitions and proclaiming an "open door" policy for foreign capital.

Wallace urged that a "way to the establishment of an orderly and law-abiding self-government should be left open to the Japanese."

"The independence of Korea has been promised. We favor the restoration of the national sovereignty of Thailand."

Yanks Ready to Use Saipan Air Base—Prize of the Marianas

ABOARD AN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP, Saipan, June 21 (East Longitude Time) (UP).—Rolling back remnants of two Japanese divisions in a wide sweep across the island, American forces who stormed Saipan six days ago now occupy southern Saipan in strength—including Aslito airfield, the greatest prize of the Marianas.

From this 3,600-foot airfield necessary for the protection against the developing Japanese air attacks, American land-based planes will operate soon, replacing carrier-based aircraft which have done a lone job of keeping the skies clear.

The Japanese lost 300 planes in a vain attempt to cripple the U.S. amphibious force, but did not suc-

ceed in sinking a single American ship.

Driving northeast and south of their Saipan beachhead, the Americans smashed toward Magicienne Bay on the east and expanded their 8,000-yard beachhead to nearly a third of the island.

The line extends a short distance south of Garapan, skirts the base of strongly defended Mount Tappachau, an extinct volcano towering over the center of the island, toward Magicienne Bay and from there towards the south coast where a small body of Japanese troops are trapped on the rocky Nafutan point on the southeastern extremity of Saipan.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 21 (UP).—Allied observers tonight predicted the fall of Cherbourg by morning as unofficial reports said the Germans were evacuating the flaming port for a last stand on bleak Cap De La Hague to the northwest.

Radio France said that American troops were piling into Cherbourg's suburbs and fighting fierce street battles with German rear guards.

British Drive 60 Mi. in Italy

ROME, June 21 (UP).—Eighth Army troops in a spectacular drive up the Adriatic Coast of more than 60 miles in 12 days have captured Grottammare, 98 miles southeast of Rimini, bringing the eastern end of the Italian Front up level with Allied positions on the Tyrrhenian Coast above Rome, it was announced today.

Extremely heavy rains made troop movements difficult, today's communique said, but British troops also advanced north of occupied Perugia, French troops made new gains in the rough country southwest of Lake Trasimeno and American forces on the Tyrrhenian Coast eliminated a German bottleneck by capturing Monte Pascali, dominating the junction of highways 1 and 73 nine miles north of Grosseto.

Despite the absence of major engagements, the troops of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's battered 10th and 14th Armies were making the Allies fight for every gain and there was evidence that the Germans are paying a high price in men, guns and horses for every attempt to slow the Allied advance.

Units of Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army which took Grottammare pushed patrols on to the river Menocchio, three miles northward. Other forces fanning out inland occupied Cossigliano, 10 miles from the coast, and reached Ascoli Piceno, population 42,000 and a provincial capital of commercial importance.

Also occupied was the fishing port and coastal resort of San Benedetto Del Tronto, population 20,000, 10 miles below Grottammare.

A late front dispatch said the Yanks breached Cherbourg's second defense line by capturing Sideville, two miles southwest of the city, and were attacking the last fortifications—the twin forts d'Octeville and Du Roule, the latter only half a mile from the waterfront.

NAZIS BURN PORT

With the seconds ticking away, the Germans were reported putting the finishing touches to demolition of the luxury liner moorings along the Quai De France and scuttling their few ships in the roadstead entrances at either end of the outer mole.

The entire Cherbourg area was in smoke and flames as the Germans burned and blasted and American artillery set afire the dense wooded area southeast of the city, a strong German defense position.

The Yanks had already broken their covering screen with the advance beyond Sideville and another American column driving due north up the west side of the Peninsula was within five miles of the north coast, threatened to cut off the Germans before they could reach the cape.

"American combat units are racing in from all points to join the harassment of the limping army of the Peninsula which is too battered, bewildered and beaten to make any kind of stand," reported Richard D. McMillan of the United Press in a dispatch from outside Cherbourg.

"We have been filling truckloads of German dead along the line," McMillan said. "Refugees report that the German Army of retreat presents a spectacle of abject misery, with its stumbling infantrymen cursing everyone including Hitler."

ENEMY MORALE EBBS

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported to have ordered the Peninsula army to hold Cherbourg at all costs, front reports said, but the troops, disillusioned by non-fulfillment of promises of Luftwaffe and Panzer support, were disheartened and disgusted, judging from questioning of prisoners.

German marines were among the prisoners, having been thrown into the line south of Cherbourg because the coastal forts were of no use against the attack from behind.

American heavier equipment was moving up to join the flying columns which made the initial breaches into the city area in the final assault on the Cherbourg fortress.

To the southeast, the Yanks drove up six miles overnight from captured Valognes, occupying La Rougerie and reaching positions within four miles of Cherbourg. Teurtheville-Hague, Acqueville, Les Pieux, Couville, Rauville and Labigot were occupied in the advance up the west side of the peninsula.

The rest of the 120-mile French front appeared hanging on the outcome of the battle for Cherbourg. See-saw fighting continued around Tilly on the Seulles River west of Caen, where the British and Canadians have knocked out 80 German tanks in the last week.

British troops captured Onchy, 3½ miles southwest of Tilly, but may have lost Hottot between the two towns to counterattacks. There was no change whatever in the St. Lo sector inland from the base of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Dewey Officials Sue to Shield Cops Accused of Torturing Negro

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—New York State authorities are making a desperate effort to shield the identity of state policemen charged with beating up a Negro laborer to extort evidence from him in connection with Gov. Dewey's investigation of the O'Connell Democratic machine.

This was revealed yesterday when Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray turned down Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein's attempt to quash a subpoena ordering the Superintendent of Police to furnish the names of the men who "questioned" John H. (Sonny) Jones on Feb. 25. The subpoena was issued by Albany Police Justice Edward Kaempf.

The Attorney General's office announced it would appeal from Justice Murray's decision.

TORTURE ALLEGED

The "questioning" of Jones took place on the 29th floor of the State Office Building, in the heavily-guarded offices of Gov. Dewey's special prosecutor, George P. Monaghan. Jones accused the police of subjecting him to four hours of beatings and torture, including suspension from a window for several minutes. His accusation was backed by Dr. Joseph B. Robinson, prominent Albany attorney, who examined him the following morning.

The case aroused considerable anger among Albany citizens, Negro and white, who compared Dewey's methods with that of the Gestapo, and had widespread repercussions, especially in the national Negro press. It was the subject of considerable discussion on the floor of the Legislature where Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack and Daniel Burrows, Harlem Democrats, reported that they found the Negro community in Albany in terror as a result of the activities of the Dewey investigators.

In delivering his decision which, in effect, directed the Superintendent of Police to furnish Jones with the names of his alleged inquisitors, Justice Murray said that if the charge is true, "such dastardly offense demands the fullest publicity and the perpetrators of the crime severe punishment."

School B'd. OK's Registration

The Board of Elections in New York City is willing to cooperate in a central registration drive among New York's citizens, Dr. Bella V. Dodd, state legislative director of the Communist Political Association Association, said yesterday.

Dr. Dodd announced that she had met with the Board and had placed before it a proposal to increase participation of the people of New York in the fall elections by taking advantage of a state law permitting registration at county election boards up until September 30. This is supplementary to the regular registration week in October, where citizens sign up for the elections at their local polling places.

She proposed also that county boards remain open on specified nights to allow workers to register. Board members said they were agreeable if the Mayor could be persuaded to supply the necessary funds. They claimed that a cut in their appropriation last year had resulted in a loss of eight employees. In addition, reapportionment and the soldier vote had placed an extra load on them this year, and employees were bitter because the Mayor had not included them in the cost-of-living bonus given other city workers.

They agreed to cooperate fully in the campaign during working hours. Dr. Dodd also proposed that arrangements be made at county boards for literacy tests for new voters. This was accepted, and each county board will have an examiner on one or two specified days each week after July 1.

Loughlin Rips Anti-Powell Plot

Democratic County chairman Edward Loughlin yesterday sharply rebuked district leader Herbert L. Bruce, of the new 12th assembly district, for his back-stabbing of Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Democratic-American Labor Party candidate in the 20th congressional district. The 12th A.D. is included in the new 20th C.D.

"The Democratic Party stands solidly behind Adam Clayton Powell Jr., as congressional candidate," said Loughlin who refused to accept Bruce's excuse that "he would not oppose Powell but would remain neutral."

He said a "neutral" was the same as enemy.

Condemning Bruce's position, Loughlin insisted that "in politics, there is no such as neutral. Either you are for a man, or else you are against him."

Loughlin made these statements when he met with political workers in the 12th AD Tuesday. The delegation consisted of Daisie Y. Anderson, Dr. Hudson Oliver, Dr. Hudson Oliver and Joseph E. Ford, active Powell workers. They presented a detailed bill of complaint against Bruce who is sabotaging Powell's congressional campaign.

Loughlin assured the group he would not support Bruce in his refusal to go along with the party. He issued an ultimatum to Bruce to follow the party in its designation of Powell.

Detroit Store Union Board Hits Third Party

DETROIT, June 21 (FP).—Faithful adherence to CIO political action policy and rejection of any affiliation or indorsement of the Michigan Commonwealth Federation, the so-called third party, was voted June 13 by the Detroit joint board, representing all locals of the CIO United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees.

Backs Roosevelt

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21 (FP).—Joining in the countrywide fourth term sentiment, the California State Council of Culinary Workers Bar-Tenders & Hotel Service Employees, AFL indorsed Pres. Roosevelt for a return trip to the White House.

News Capsules

Lies Don't Pay in Utah

If you tell a lie over the telephone in the state of Utah you can be fined \$1,000 and sentenced up to five years. State Attorney General Grover A. Giles announced the penalty after Mrs. J. B. Crane, resident of Salt Lake City received a call from a prankster who said her son was dead. Before he hung up he shouted the news was false.

Harry Shuey, 71, of Cincinnati who raises chickens for a hobby gave the Red Cross the only donation he could — a case of fresh eggs. Now, Shuey's neighbors are offering to buy the eggs from the Red Cross at a \$1 a dozen.

A Linden, N. J., driver Fred Myers, 18, was crushed to death when his truck slid backwards, pinning him between a house and the chute of his truck.

Bones from an ancient burial pit dug up on an island in Rehoboth Bay in Delaware by archaeo-



A broken leg doesn't stop this commanding officer of a Yank paratroop unit in a village in Normandy. Using borrowed crutches he hobbles around directing paratroops ferreting out Nazi snipers.

Signal Corps Radiophoto

Q—How Did Pegler Get It? A—From Dies, of Course

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Political circles here are wondering how Westbrook Pegler, a private citizen, secured information acquired by a congressional committee withheld from the public.

Yesterday and today Pegler, the bigoted apologist for fascist-minded men, in his articles in the N. Y. World-Telegram, dealt with records of telephone calls made by the CIO Political Action Committee, records obtained from the Dies Committee.

The phone calls reveal the astounding fact that the PAC is on speaking terms with President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Henry Wallace and other Administration leaders and workers in and out of the White House, but

that is not the point.

The interesting aspects of the case, which is arousing considerable indignation, are that Pegler, apparently has free access to the congressional committee's private files and that the Dies Committee dares to seize PAC's telephone records.

It is recalled here that the Dies Committee served a subpoena on Sidney Hillman, PAC chairman, ordering that he produce the PAC books and records. Hillman refused on the grounds that the Dies Committee, set up to investigate "subversive activity," had no authority to meddle with his group.

Dies has not dared to challenge Hillman's contention by citing the union leader for contempt, but has evidently continued underhandedly "investigation" of the PAC, furnishing the information to Pegler for publicity purposes.

Strong protest is anticipated from foes of the Dies Committee, both in and out of Congress.

Detroit Schools Shut Door to G. K. Smith

DETROIT, June 21 (UP).—The Detroit Board of Education today denied Gerald L. K. Smith use of Detroit schools for meetings, charging that the America First leader violated school use regulations by soliciting monetary pledges to support his organization.

Ford Local 600 Reaffirms No-Strike

DEARBORN, Mich., June 21 (FP).—Reaffirmation of the United Auto Workers CIO, no-strike pledge was unanimously voted by Ford Local 600 (Rouge plant) general council June 4, Recording Secretary Shelton Tappes reported today.

Probe Attack At Ft. Greene, Davis Urges

The white hoodlum attack on Negro tenants in Brooklyn's Fort Greene Housing Project last Friday was "Christian-Front inspired," Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. said yesterday in offering a seven-point program to prevent similar incidents.



BENJ. DAVIS, JR.

"The time to take action against outbreaks, violence and riots in New York is now, when they can be prevented — and not wait until tomorrow when they are upon us," Davis stated.

Pointing to the hoodlum invasion into the project as the danger signal, Davis scored the metropolitan press, with few exceptions including the Daily Worker and The Worker, saying that a large section of the press refused to recognize it and ignored the story.

The Negro people have no brief for hoodlumism and, in fact, are often the targets of hoodlum action, the councilman said. At the same time he described the dirty work of home grown fascists—such organized gangs as the Christian Front and the Ku Kluxers—as increasing now that summer is here and more people congregate. The deeper motives behind such organized strife are the creation of disunity and an attempt to split support for FDR, he warned.

7-POINT PROGRAM

Davis' seven-point program calls for:

1. Disbanding of all Christian Front and Ku Klux gangs, imprisonment of their leaders. Outlawing anti-Semitism and Jimcrow.
2. Commissioning of more Negro military police and shore patrolmen by military authorities.
3. Establishment of playground facilities by the CDVO and enlistment of CDVO to patrol neighborhoods.
4. Full police protection for minority groups, with trade union and community organization assistance.
5. Cooperation of all newspapers in refusing to print rumors of incitements leading to violence or ill-will against any group of citizens.
6. Immediate investigation of this and any future incident by Mayor LaGuardia's inter-racial unity Committee.
7. Unity among the people.

In scoring the general press, Davis particularly singled out the Hearst sheets, the World-Telegram and the Daily News as deserving a reputation of "unreliability in the treatment of Negro news." They only play up so-called "Negro crime news," he said, "and most of that is malicious, false and slanderous—and is intended to be so against the whole Negro community."

Protesting the Fort Greene disturbance, a delegation from the Brooklyn Interracial Assembly and other organizations will call on Acting District Attorney Thomas C. Hughes today.

'I'm From Missouri,' Says \$450 Check

Missouri went over the top yesterday in the Daily Worker 1944 Fund Drive. A check for \$450 representing their voluntary quota in the drive arrived in the mail along with an encouraging "keep up the good work."

Helen Musil, secretary of the Missouri Communist Political Association stated in the letter that the new tabloid has received a hearty welcome by members and friends of the CPA in that state.

"We're from Missouri and we want to show the other states in the nation that it can be done, and quickly," Secretary Musil added.

Lend-Lease a Symbol Of a Mighty Coalition

U. S. Lend-Lease to the Soviet Union, which aided tremendously in the gigantic military task of the Soviets has become a symbol of the ever-growing strength and unity

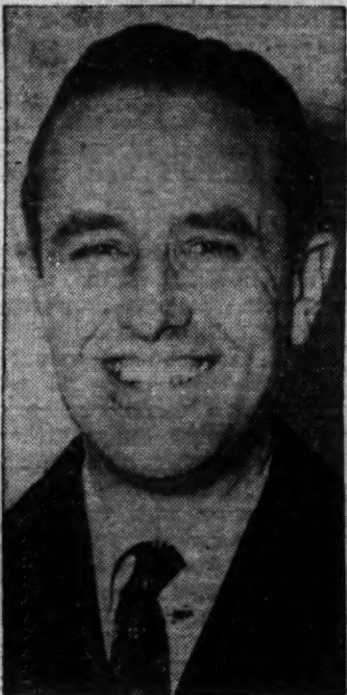
Up to this month, the United States sent more than 8,500,000 tons of war materials and food valued at \$5,375,000,000 to the Soviet Union.

Since the United States and the USSR signed the Lend-Lease pact on June 11, 1942, this country has shipped approximately 12,000 planes, 5,600 tanks and tank destroyers, 210,000 military trucks, 40,000 jeeps, 30,000 military trucks and vehicles, millions of shoes, 2,800,000 tons of food and innumerable other supplies, in addition to marine craft, mobile power units, lathes and other necessities of war.

The meaning of U. S. Lend-Lease to the Soviet Union is emphasized in the Master Lend-Lease Agreement signed between the two nations:

"The United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics declare that they are engaged in a cooperative undertaking, together with every other nation or people of like mind, to the end of laying the bases of a just and enduring world peace, securing order under law to themselves and all nations."

American aid to the embattled Soviet people has earned the undying gratitude of the Russians to



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

this country, as have the heroic sacrifices of the Russian people earned the undying gratitude of the American people, who realize that the Soviets' battle is saving thousands of lives of our boys.

Arctic Coal Fields—Monument To Soviet Wartime Initiative

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, June 21.—On the very fringes of the Arctic Circle, thousands of Soviet coal miners are working in mines equipped from pithead to coalface with the latest mining machinery.

"Donbas Arctic" is the name given to a new coal field in the tundra, northeast of the middle reaches of the Pechora River. The deposits here are estimated at hundreds of billions of tons of excellent quality coal.

During the past three years the tundra wastes have given away to new railroads and highways, and scores of big factories, coal mines, power stations, townships and state farms.

A week ago another four mines were added to those already producing coal. Two more are in the final stages of completion.

FOUR NEW MINES

According to E. M. Maltsov, the chief engineer of the Arctic coal field, the output of the four newly-started mines will bring the basin's production up to 430,000 tons.

The mining of coal in hitherto remote areas relieves Soviet economy of two big difficulties—fuel for ships plying on the northern sea route and for Leningrad and towns in the northern Urals.

Prior to the war, the northern sea route and Leningrad received coal from the Donets Basin via Spitzbergen. This supply route is closed. This fact resulted in the decision to go full steam ahead in the hope of developing the Pechora Basin which lay far beyond the reach of the invader and yet within relatively easy access of the Arctic coast, Leningrad and the northern Urals.

Now, during the summer months, barges and river steamers ship coal up the river Pechora to Arctic ports, while freight trains carry the precious mineral west to Leningrad and south to the topmost towns of the Urals.

RICH AREA

Thus the Soviet north and adjacent territories have their own fuel base, and, what is more, the mining of coal has paved the way for further development of an area exceedingly rich in industrial wealth.

For hundreds of miles, a new railroad runs arrow-straight northeast from the Soviet township of Ust-Kojva to the boom town of Vorkutsk

just below the Arctic Circle. Vorkutsk, in the center of the coal basin, is growing mushroom-fashion.

Rich in timber and coal, there is no shortage of building materials for the Pechora basin's log dwellings, shops, schools, kindergartens, clubs, hospitals and all other requisites of an industrial settlement. The tundra and the herds of reindeer have had to retreat before the onward march of civilization.

SEVERE CLIMATE

The biggest building in Vorkutsk is a splendidly equipped factory producing mining machinery. The waters of the Pechora and its tributaries have been harnessed and provide light and power for home, mine and factory.

The climatic conditions of the Pechora basin are probably the most severe in the world. Fifty or sixty below zero is commonplace in the winter. For eight months the rivers are frozen and snow covers the ground.

But even here agricultural science has triumphed over the elements. To meet the needs of the new industrial community the Soviet government has created a network of state farms, well supplied with machinery. These are cultivated by farmers climatized to Siberian conditions.

Three months of almost perpetual summer sunlight enables potato and vegetable crops to ripen before the advent of frost. Spring onions and tomatoes are grown under hothouse conditions, while herds of reindeer provide an ample supply of fresh meat.

The development of this settlement in the Pechorsk coal basin constitutes an outstanding monument of Soviet wartime industrial endeavor.

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Soviet Paper Sees Postwar Economic Accord as Must

Picturing the Soviet Union as a potential market for "American products running into 'many billions'" Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce attracted widespread interest in this country when he made that statement in the USSR a few days ago.

Expressing satisfaction over the results of his visit to the Soviet Union thus far, Johnston told reporters that he had conferred with Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet Foreign Trade Commissar, and had been told by the latter that the USSR hopes to do a gigantic postwar trade with the United States.

Just what the two great English-speaking powers — the USA and Great Britain—are doing about planning for postwar reconversion and world trade, was succinctly estimated in a recent article appearing in the famous Soviet journal, the War and the Workingclass and reprinted in the Canadian Tribune.

In line with Johnston's statement on postwar trade possibilities, we summarize the article. It follows:

SOVIET DISCUSSION

What will the economic situation be like in the postwar period? the journal asked.

"To begin with, it must be noted that plans for 'full utilization' of labor power developed in foreign countries by no means propose the complete abolition of unemployment," declared the Soviet journal. "On the contrary, the preservation of a reserve army of labor within certain limits is one of the characteristic features of these projects."

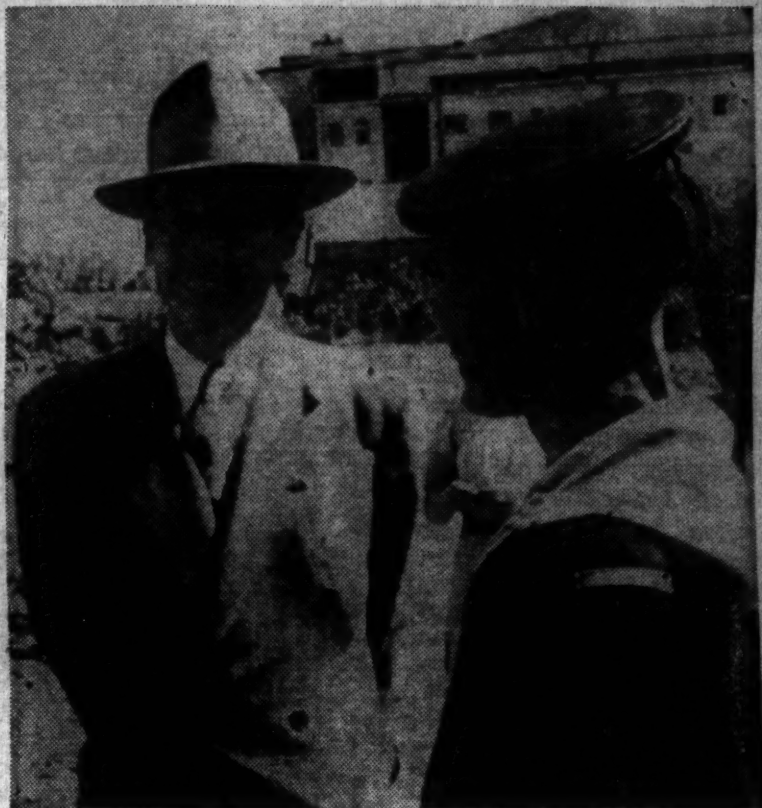
The most vulnerable weakness in the Anglo-American reconversion perspectives is their "fear of the growth of the productive forces," said War and the Working Class. As an example, the Soviet magazine cites the fact that "nowhere is the suggestion advanced for extending the production apparatus at the expense of the state."

FULL EMPLOYMENT

Measures for full utilization of labor power must be undertaken by the Allies on an international scale, remarked the Soviet labor organ, because all the big industrial countries are closely connected with the world market. "If a crisis breaks out in some big industrial country, for example the USA, it inevitably spreads to other countries," stressed War and the Working Class.

"Although British plans for 'full employment' stress the importance of foreign trade, nevertheless in reality they take into consideration only the possibility of expansion for the home market. The plans advanced in the United States, on the contrary, provide concrete measures for foreign trade."

But one thing stands out in any objective analysis of the postwar question, reminded the Soviet jour-



Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, seems quite at home in the Soviet Union as he talks to this sailor lad of the Red Navy while on a visit to the "Mosfilm" studio.

nal, "an established, firm and lasting peace, and the international collaboration of the democratic countries following the defeat of Hitler Germany, is a most necessary condition for any tangible successes to be achieved."

WORLD FRIENDSHIP

Another decisive prerequisite for effective economic collaboration in the postwar period, said War and the Working Class, "is the creation of firm political foundations for friendly relations between the peace-loving countries, big and small."

Every serious estimate of the economic prospects for the postwar period, observed the labor journal, must likewise take full account of the tremendous role which the Soviet Union is called upon to play in this field as a producer and a consumer of tremendous amounts of various commodities.

"The press, not only in Allied but other countries, stresses that for the restoration of the wounds caused in its national economy by the German barbarians, and also for the further development and expansion of its powerful economic system, the Soviet Union will require deliveries of a most varied assortment of

commodities which can ensure employment to large bodies of labor power in a number of countries."

Thus, concludes War and the Working Class, "the successful development of economic relations with the Soviet Union is justly estimated by democratic public opinion abroad as one of the most essential ways of effectively easing unemployment."

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Mexico Labor Exposes Anti-Lombardo Forgery

By OWEN ROCHE

By Wireless to Allied Labor News

MEXICO CITY, June 21.—Mexican labor this week denounced as "obviously forged" a document published by the newspaper Excelsior purporting to be a Communist plan to sovietize Latin America. Labor leader Vicente Lombardo Toledano is named in the document as the recipient of stipends from U. S. "imperialists" while Communists are urged to collaborate with him to advance sovietization. The document also said the re-election of President Roosevelt will aid Communist penetration in Latin America.

In answering the charges, Lombardo, who is president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL), declared that "Excelsior's purpose is not only to attack progressives," but "is part of a wide offensive being prepared by reactionary fascists to cause confusion and set the stage for new acts like the Camacho attack." (The attempted assassination of Mexican President Manuel Avila Camacho last April by a partisan of the fascist Sinarquista Union.)

[Antonio Villalobos, president of Mexico's government party, the PRM, declared that the charge of attempted sovietization was "ridiculous," Eiren Farril, Daily Worker special correspondent in Mexico, wired yesterday. The Communist Party proved at its recent national convention, the PRM leader said, that it is patriotic and backs national unity.]

LABOR QUICK TO ACT

Lombardo pointed out that the answer to the pro-fascist attempt to turn the people against the democratic governments must be to: "Strengthen national unity against the Axis and its agents; create Pan-American unity; speed industrialization in order to avoid postwar Latin American crises; just commercial exchange between the United States and Latin America."

The Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) declared that "the attack of Excelsior is directed against all Mexican patriots with the purpose of impeding national unity and to sow confusion and chaos in order to conceal the fifth column's purpose," adding: "Such activities must be halted immediately."

A statement issued by the Teachers Union stated: "This lie campaign serves anti-Mexican interests which are attempting to interfere with our cooperation with the democracies when decisive action has been undertaken against the Axis in Europe."

Hundreds of other labor and



LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

popular organizations have protested the "libel" and have urged government action. The Excelsior "document" was written in the style of an alleged speech by Toledano attacking the United States and published by Excelsior two years ago. Investigation by this correspondent at that time disclosed that it was authored by a member of the Falange and that large sections of it were broadcast from Berlin five days before Mexican publication.

Ohio CPA Parley Elects Officers

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Broadest non-partisan unity behind the Commander-in-Chief to back the attack and guarantee the 4th term was urged by Arnold Johnson at the two-day founding convention of the Communist Political Association of Ohio.

Defeat of Sen. Robert Taft was called Ohio's responsibility to the nation.

Johnson was elected president of the Ohio CPA. Other officers are: Adeline Kohl, secretary; Gus Hall, Ray Dennis, Anthony Krcmarek and Yetta Land, vice presidents; David Katz, treasurer.

William Z. Foster, national vice-president of the CPA installed the officers.

Italians Form a 'Red Army'

The existence in Italy of a "Red Army" of Italian soldiers, known as the "Armata Rossa," with some 58,000 volunteers, was made known yesterday by the Associated Press.

The Armata Rossa has no connection with the Soviet armed forces, of course. While some of its leaders are Italian Communists, the recruits of this interesting army come from various Italian democratic parties.

Eight thousand of them fought with the American Fifth Army in the liberation of Rome. Thousands more joined in the last year, said AP, because they felt that Marshal Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel were not doing anything.

The reason why these volunteers call themselves "Red Army," said the dispatch from Rome, is because only the word "Rossa" was powerful enough to arouse enthusiasm among the Italians.

At the same time, the British radio reported that no less than 10 Garibaldi brigades have been formed in northern Italy, where the Italian partisans have cut off all the mountain passes into France.

Abacadabra—Poles Get New 'President'

President Wladislaw Raczkiewicz, ultra-reactionary chief of the Polish government-in-exile has just pulled off a transparent bit of skulduggery in London. In the face of great pressure to deprive his commander-in-chief, Kazimierz Sosnkowski, from his right to succeed the president under Poland's illegal wartime constitution, Raczkiewicz announced that he had named a "Polish democrat" to succeed him. But the name was not given, and the man is supposedly somewhere in the Polish underground.

In a typical Polish fascist maneuver, Raczkiewicz makes it appear that he has yielded to democratic will—but since his successor is anonymous and cannot be identified, the Polish fascists could produce anyone they pleased to succeed the President. Meanwhile Sosnkowski remains commander-in-chief.

— Interpretation, Please —

Good News and Bad From Far East Theater

Good news mingled with bad news from the Pacific fronts yesterday, with the basic political problems of the Far East emerging through the contradictory military situation in the form of Vice President Henry A. Wallace's arrival in Chungking.

The good news is, of course, our remarkable progress in the Marianas Islands, less than 1,500 miles from Japan itself, where heavy American naval units were reported to have sighted major concentrations of the Japanese fleet. We don't know yet whether the bulk of the Japanese fleet has in fact been engaged: If so, and if we were successful as Admiral Chester Nimitz believes we can be, the whole course of the war with Japan might be altered.

PROGRESS IN PACIFIC

Taken together with the performance of our new B-29 Super-Fortresses, and the impact of the Cherbourg offensive upon Japan, as indicated by the President ten days ago, it is certainly true that our end of the Pacific fighting has gone very well.

From the Marianas we have only to combine with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces at the tip of New Guinea in a thrust to the Philippines and the war will have been brought overseas to the most vital Japanese waters.

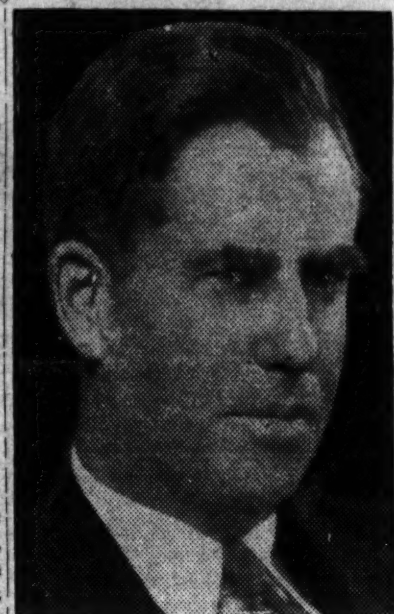
But the bad news lies in China, the basic theatre for land operations against the powerful Japanese armies. The fall of Changsha was expected. But it is not for that reason any less serious. One of China's major cities, Changsha's capture represents Japan's systematic bid to cut off a whole chunk of central China and build a front from Canton in the south clear up toward Shensi in the north.

The current Japanese campaign is not just another periodic raid into the rice-bowl areas, but part of a well-conceived plan to prolong the Far Eastern battle indefinitely. It was Gen. Stilwell, I believe, who said the other day that the fall of Changsha could mean just that—a great prolongation of the war in Asia.

POLITICS BEHIND DEFEAT

Whatever the precise military reasons for this defeat, the shortage of airplane support, the imperfect training and performance of the Kuomintang soldiers, etc., the ultimate reasons lie much deeper. They lie in the politics of China, as one of the Soviet journals pointed out only recently.

And that is where Vice President Wallace's visit comes in. What Wallace said about friendly rela-



HENRY WALLACE

tions between China and Soviet Siberia has many implications. He referred in part to the conflict of reactionary Kuomintang governors in Sinkiang with the Mongol nomadic peoples who live there. In the deeper sense, Wallace was pointing up the historic importance of Sino-Soviet friendship and the cooperation of China with central Asia.

Immediately, however, it is the internal political situation which we must hope Wallace's trip may help to improve. Changsha was lost, fundamentally, because of the disintegrating effects of the Kuomintang's persecution of the Chinese democratic forces, among whom the Communists of the Northwest are outstanding.

The blockade against the Northwest works both ways: it hurts the Communist-led guerrilla armies and it demoralizes the million or so soldiers who are prevented from averting Changshas by having their eyes and arms turned toward internal conflict.

The loss of Changsha is a warning for China and all her allies. It is a warning to our High Command, which prepared and executed the Marianas operations. American diplomacy and our whole public must make itself heard to remove every obstacle in the path of Chinese unity. Let's hope Wallace has some choice words to say on the subject, and that American words will lead to deeds by the Chinese themselves.

Negro Son of Americans Enters Famous Soviet Military School

Jimmie Patterson, 11-year-old son of an American Negro father and a Russian mother, has been accepted as a cadet in a branch of the Soviet Union's famous Suworov military school.

Jimmie's father, Lloyd Patterson, died in Moscow more than a year ago of a spinal ailment, leaving, in addition to his wife Vera and little Jimmie, a daughter about half the boy's age. He was in his early 30's.

IN SOVIET FILMS

Patterson, Sr., born in South Carolina, had been living in Harlem with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Glasgow, when he suddenly disappeared. Mrs. Glasgow, a hairdresser frequently unemployed, thought her son had gone away in search of a job until she received a letter bearing a Moscow return address. She accepted his urgent invitation to drop everything and come at once to the Soviet Union.

Lloyd's wife had been an interpreter with the Soviet travel

agency, Intourist, and a theatrical designer. He, never having had a chance to use his training as a painter, was commissioned to decorate the walls of Moscow's noted Hotel Metropole. He later worked in the Moscow office of the International Labor Defense.

His mother for years worked in the electrical shop of the Stalin Auto Plant, just outside Moscow.

Lloyd Patterson and his young son both appeared in Soviet movies, the father in Tom Sawyer and other pictures with American themes, and Jimmie as himself in a film called Circus, story of an American woman who found freedom in the Soviet Union for herself and her Negro child. That role made the boy famous throughout the USSR.

Jimmie, as a student at the Suworov school, will be trained as a commander in the Red Army, though he will not be obligated, on graduation, to accept a commission. The course fits boys equally for military and civilian life.

What's Itching Sumner Welles?

Sumner Wells, the former Undersecretary of State continued yesterday his attack on the State Department's Latin American policies, bitterly criticizing what he called the delay in recognizing the Bolivian government.

In his Herald Tribune article, Wells claimed that the hemisphere's Good Neighbor policy is breaking up. The recognition of Bolivia, now slated for this Friday, should have taken place six months ago, he says, and should have been preceded by an all-American foreign ministers conference.

Wells deliberately ignores the fact that the original refusal to recognize Bolivia last January, after the coup d'etat of Dec. 20, 1943, came after official consultations among all the Latin American nations, through the Inter-American Political Emergency Committee, permanently seated in Montevideo. Such procedure at that time was a model of inter-American consultation and cooperation.

He avoids also the fact that the Bolivian government has undergone great changes in recent months, many of which were certainly due to Cordell Hull's firm stand last winter against the spread of Argentina's influence via Bolivia. In other words, Wells accuses the State Department of delay in recognizing Bolivia when the fact is that this delay, coupled with an investigation of the

situation which began at least as early as May, accounted for the changes in Bolivia itself.

PERSONAL POLITICS

Disregarding the facts, Wells is apparently committing himself to a policy of personal pique and partisan calculations in a most intemperate assault on the State Department at a very difficult moment.

He also repeats his demand that Argentina be recognized, failing to comment at all on the open preparations for a pro-Nazi "second front" which Argentina is now carrying out. Recognition now would certainly be a great victory for the Argentine fascists; very urgently needed are economic sanctions in concert with Britain plus help to the Argentine underground, but on this Wells says not a word.

It is true that the Good Neighbor policy faces a crisis in South America, a product of our own past mistakes (in which Wells played a key part), and the feverish activity of the Nazis and other Falangist agents.

But Wells helps no one to solve this difficult situation by his continual sniping at Hull, which can only encourage both the stubborn stand of the British Foreign Office and Latin American reaction itself.

Club Life

By SAMUEL BARRON

Three conferences of Daily Worker and The Worker readers will be held next week. They are: East Bronx Conference: Wednesday, June 28, 8 p.m., at the Bronx Winter Garden. Speaker: Joseph Starobin.

West Bronx Conference: Thursday, June 29, 8 p.m., at Concourse Manor, Burnside Ave. near Grand Concourse. Speaker: Louis F. Budenz.

In Brooklyn, the Flatbush and Parkside Clubs are cooperating for the conference on Wednesday, June 28, at the Flatbush Center, 848 Flatbush Avenue. Speaker: Mike Gold.

These gatherings are called, not alone to discuss significant political issues with our readers, but to get acquainted with them as well, give them an opportunity to tell us what they think of our new tabloid. Invitations are being mailed to all subscribers. Club members can help by visiting the readers to invite them personally.

Bronx County is calling upon club members to visit Daily Worker and Worker readers on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. The Crotona Club, in East Bronx, pledges to visit not less than 100 press readers for the conference. Answering the challenge which appeared in this column, the Crotona Club now has a press committee of nine members. The club sold 42 Workers last Sunday, for the first time in months!

The Chelsea Club in Manhattan is at it again. A few weeks ago they pledged 50 subs to The Worker, and came through with close to 60. Now, according to a special Worker bulletin issued by the club, they've set themselves the goal of 75 more Worker subs, with the slogan, "Keep the subs rolling for victory in the November elections."

What clubs will follow suit? Village Club, take notice!

Did you know that, to publish the Daily Worker and the Worker—

We use 750 tons of paper a year, at \$61 per ton, giving us a total paper bill of about \$46,000 a year?

This is just one of the many items in our expenditures that has necessitated a press fund drive this year for \$125,000 to cover our deficit.

How about taking up a collection in your shop for funds specifically for newsprint?

Ten dollars buys newsprint for 1,400 copies of The Worker, or 3,000 copies of the Daily Worker! Or, if you'd like to have a hand in running our press, just remember that \$5.00 pays for a 15 minute run.

And, if you're thinking of our editorials, your daily guide, a \$1.00 contribution sets type for one editorial!

Utilize these facts when you seek contributions, or plan your fund-raising activities. People will give more, and with greater enthusiasm, when they know what their contribution can be used for.

We can't say that the upstate press circulation drive has really started as yet. Here are figures for Worker subs received from June 14 through June 18: Buffalo—4; Rochester—2; Capitol District—1; Westchester—2; Utica—1; Orange—1; Miscellaneous—7.

The need for the drive is politically urgent—possibilities exist—club members can do the job. What about it?



Coast Guardsmen cruise off the beachheads on a mercy mission which belies their skull-and-crossbones insignia. The Coast Guard vets are alert for men overboard from invasion craft in the invasion operations off Normandy.

Mayor Soothes The Firemen

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday charged "politicians" and "shyster lawyers" were trying to undermine the Fire Department and wreck the pension plan. He again urged firemen to waive their fight against the wartime order partly abolishing the three platoon system, and promised to pay the \$420 cost-of-living wage increases starting July 1 to all who do so.

The Mayor set forth his position in a lengthy address delivered at department promotion exercises at City Hall. The Fire Department, he said, must be a "well-organized disciplined fighting force" and added: "It can't be a pinocchio club, a turnverein, a sangverein or a mutual fraternal association."

The court action by the Uniformed Firemen's Association to void the order granting the cost-of-living bonus only to firemen who accept non-paid overtime was called by the Mayor an act inspired by "some shyster lawyer who got a fee and some third rate publicity man."

Negro Editor Joins CPA

BOSTON, June 21.—William Harrison, Negro leader in Boston and associate editor of the Boston Chronicle, joined the Communist Political Association, at the convention at which the Massachusetts CPA was formally organized.

Some 200 delegates and 600 guests heard the main political report delivered by Anne Burlak, who was elected CPA state president.

Cliff Crozier, who had taken part in the Dieppe raid in 1942 as a member of the Canadian Army, told how on his return from the front he found that his place belonged in the ranks of the Communists as the most consistent of anti-fascists.

Robert Minor, national vice-president of the CPA was the featured guest speaker.

James J. Green was elected secretary treasurer, Otis A. Hood, first vice-president, and Daniel B. Schirmer, Justine O'Connor, William Harrison and Robert Goodwin vice-presidents. The States Committee of 29 includes Arthur Buckley, Hugo DeGregory and Hy Gordon, all serving overseas.

Articles Link 21 at Plot Trial To Fascist Bund

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Evidence tending to involve 21 of the 29 defendants in the sedition trial with the Nazi-controlled German-American Bund was admitted to evidence today. Some of the remaining defendants have already been connected with the Bund by earlier testimony.

The evidence consisted of 173 articles in Bund newspapers, written by defendants or praising their activities.

Justice Eicher overruled two hours of objections by the native fascists, who have denied all ties with the Bund.

Lawrence Dennis had hailed Hitler as "the greatest political genius" and "the most rational," in an article in the Bund's Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter and Free American in New York, July 6, 1939.

Dennis pleaded he hadn't given the Bund permission to reprint the piece. The article, he said, originally appeared in the American Mercury of January, 1939. The Mercury was then run by Lawrence Spivak, who since hired Eugene Lyons and remains the Mercury's manager today.

Dennis admitted in court today that the Bund had also reprinted parts of one of his books and he didn't say he had ever objected.

James True, aged pro-Nazi defendant, is involved in 38 of the Bundist articles, and Robert Edmondson in 27.

George Sylvester Viereck, the Nazis' chief propagandist in America, and William Dudley (Silver Shirt) Pelley, Gerald P. Winrod of Wichita, Kan., Joe McWilliams of the Christian Mobilizers, and George E. Deatherage were frequently played up by the Bund organ.

Screams by a middle-aged woman who held up a badly lettered placard from a spectator's seat interrupted the trial for a few minutes. The woman, who gave the name of E. Bergere, was wildly charging some "consul" with treason. James J. Laughlin, defense attorney, made his usual motion for a "mistrial," but he was sharply gavelled down. Bund fuhrer Fritz Kuhn's "commands" to be loyal to German interests and to fight the Jews were being read to the jury by assistant prosecutor Joseph Burns as the court closed for the day.

OPA in N.Y. Acts On Work Wear

Taking action to reduce work clothing retail prices in New York, Daniel P. Woolley, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration, yesterday announced permanent injunctions against 27 retailers to compel necessary price records for clothing worn by war workers.

"From present indications, strict compliance with OPA's ceilings should reduce work clothing prices about 25 per cent on some garments," said Woolley.

In cooperation with OPA, the dealers have agreed to maintain ceiling price records for the base period of March, 1942, and for current sales. In preparation of these records some retailers have admitted overcharges on certain items, and have changed price tags and display signs.

"The OPA investigation," said Woolley, "reveals some manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors have been ignoring ceilings. The OPA price survey will include all levels of sale of men's work clothing to assure ample supply at proper ceilings."

Woolley also said that specific dollar and cents prices for commercial laundry services will be set for the New York area.

Dewey Responsible For Sales Tax Load

By COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, JR.

Many questions have been asked with regard to the heated discussion in the City Council last Tuesday on the sales tax provisions of the Mayor's budget. My opinion, and

demonstration or to embarrass the city administration.

Councilman Cacchione and I see, however, that the position we originally took was incorrect, since it created the impression of narrow partisan gain, and we thus must share a great part of the responsibility for the confusion and distortion of the real issue which resulted.

It would have been better if at the very beginning of the vote we had voted for the measure, making clear our views and position at the same time. Then it would not have been possible for anyone to gather the erroneous impression that we were trying to pass the buck to the Democratic majority, that we were trying to stage a demonstration, that we were seeking partisan gain or that we were trying to avoid our responsibilities for the financial welfare of our city.

We should like to make it clear that we have no political differences with either the majority or the minority of the Council on this issue, as we believe the entire Council is opposed to a sales tax and would be glad to abolish it if other means of raising funds were available to the city. Councilman Cacchione and I will work toward a greater non-partisan unity of all the people in the city to secure a return to New York City of a fair and just share of taxes collected by the state, so that sales tax levies will no longer be necessary.

Leonard to Run for UAW Vice-Presidency

DETROIT, June 21.—Richard T. Leonard, national Ford director of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, announced here that he will run for the union's vice-presidency at the Grand Rapids convention September 12.

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF

presents

"Order of the Day"

A DRAMATIC SALUTE TO THE ARMIES OF LIBERATION

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SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER

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RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.25	2.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.25	2.00

Reentered as second-class matter May 8, 1942 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A Great War Anniversary

THE anniversary of the Soviet Union's entry into the war is celebrated today in the midst of heavy battles in a world where war has become global. June 22, 1941, as we can all see it now, was a moment of mortal danger not only to the Soviet peoples but to the entire world. Millions of men of all nations have since that day given their lives to destroy the source of that danger.

The democratic world which began to unite so rapidly after that Sunday in June three years ago is today moving in unison to destroy the armies and system of German fascism, to prevent any nation from ever again endangering humanity. Our homage to Russia is therefore most appropriately a homage to the armies of all free peoples, fighting against slave armies and slave systems.

It is a tribute to our own valiant soldiers, to those of all our allies, including our most powerful ally, the Red Army. It is a day to remember that only unity of all men of good will, clarity within ourselves, continual strengthening of that most precious understanding reached at Teheran offers the hope of speedy victory.

At this moment, our Soviet friends are engaged in one phase of the war's onrushing climax, the campaign to knock out Germany's northern flank in Finland. We all know that this is timed with our Cherbourg offensive, now reaching its own climax with the imminent fall of the great French port. We all admire with what overwhelming power the Soviet armies have taken the complicated Finnish fortifications.

It is interesting to compare this campaign with a previous operation in Finland, little more than four years ago. We can measure the great road which the democratic world has travelled by the difference in our own public's reactions to these two campaigns.

In both cases, it was the same Finland, tenaciously bound to Germany, representing those forces who were gambling on division of the democracies and a world anti-Soviet crusade. In both cases, it is the same Soviet Union, the same policies of fundamental respect for its neighbors coupled with a ruthless hatred of fascism.

Whereas four years ago the Soviet peoples were maligned, slandered, besmirched by powerful circles in the western world, their armies underrated, their intentions distorted today there is hardly a statesman or a newspaper to join in the last echoes of the anti-Soviet chorus as represented by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's defense of Finland on Monday.

He and his kind have been routed in the arena of public opinion, in the councils of nations. Who will regret this fact, except Hitler himself? Who can fail to see now that any continuation of this anti-Soviet hostility is only an effort to help Hitler on the eve of his destruction?

All over the land Americans are meeting today in honor of the United Nations and the Soviet people. In New York this meeting takes place tonight at Madison Square Garden. We urge our readers to rally at the Garden and celebrate Soviet-American friendship.

The Ft. Greene Incident

THE spectacle of mobsters swinging clubs invading a peaceful neighborhood in search for Negroes, is as disgraceful a scene as could befall an American city. It actually happened last Friday, and, of all places, in Brooklyn. The object of the raiders was the Ft. Greene housing project where both Negroes and whites live—and live peacefully.

Both whites and Negro residents of the project state that the invaders came from other neighborhoods. It was undoubtedly the work of the same type of Negro-baiters as those who promoted Detroit's anti-Negro pogroms. We have had some indication of their operations in Brooklyn before, and of efforts of certain real estate interests to exploit their work.

The mobsters were not favored by the white residents of the Ft. Greene project, as was well shown by their statements in yesterday's Daily Worker.

Ironically, as the events were taking place in Ft. Greene area, another Negro was being honored by the Navy for heroism. This time the medal was posthumously conferred upon Charles W. David, Jr., a mess attendant, who saved 100 men of a torpedoed transport by diving for them into the icy waters. He died as a result.

The Ft. Greene incident cannot be ignored. City authorities should investigate thoroughly and find the guilty. The charge that policemen failed in their duty should be particularly looked into. New York must not yield an inch to the scourge of race hatred.



— They're Saying in Washington —

No Time for Over-Confidence

by Adam Lapin

IN HIS speech to the political action conference here last week-end, Sidney Hillman recalled the defeatist mood prevailing among New Dealers and liberals in the capital about a year ago. There isn't any doubt that there was a widespread feeling among them that the President would be badly defeated if he ran because the whole country was moving to the right, and that it wouldn't make any difference if he did win because he himself had turned reactionary.



Hillman said the CIO had never shared these jitters because it had faith in the workers and the common people of America. I think it can also be said that the CIO does not share a new mood of over-confidence and excess confidence about the elections which is now found among many liberals in the administration.

There was no cockiness at the PAC meeting. Both Hillman and Murray felt good about recent primary victories. But the thing, they stressed again and again was that it would take much more work and much greater effort to win the general election.

And even if it was never explicitly stated in any of the CIO meetings here last weekend, there was also a feeling there that policies now being followed by some government agencies threaten to give the Republicans an opening to make a bid for the votes of workers who are politically green and inexperienced.

Grievances And Votes

It is possible for Murray to make a strong speech blasting some actions of the War Labor Board, and to follow through the next day with an even stronger speech on the need for labor activity to support the President. It is possible for Hillman to say that labor has justified grievances against the administration, but that these grievances will be corrected if the President is re-elected, and magnified a thousandfold if Dewey is elected.

But it is the hope of the Republicans that the workers will

vote their grievances in November instead of their common sense. Men like John L. Lewis and William Hutcheson expect to exploit these grievances to the advantage of the GOP, and even in the leadership of the railroad brotherhoods there have been those who have taken an increasingly anti-administration attitude because of disputes with the WLB and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Perhaps an even more explosive issue from the standpoint of influencing labor votes is that of cutbacks. There is a real possibility that hundreds of thousands of workers, possibly millions, may be laid off in the weeks directly preceding the November elections. Unless there is a drastic improvement for the better since the Brewster fiasco, the Republicans think the cutbacks will definitely play into their hands.

I'm not suggesting that Governor Tom Dewey is going to get most of the labor vote. But it does seem to me that it is erroneous to take the attitude that the labor vote is in the bag. There is a bit too much of this attitude in some administration circles, and consequently not enough attention to coping with some of the urgent problems of the workers.

Crist to GOP Mill

Among some labor people there has been a suspicion that not all the bungling on cut-backs has been sheer accident, that there are officials in some government

agencies, dollar a year men and others, who would like to see labor unrest which will be beneficial to the Republicans.

I would hesitate to make a grave charge of this kind, although some of the Republicans in government are much too complacent about the human problems of reconversion. One of the principal advisers of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes is Fred Searles, Jr., who is listed as a contributor of \$2,000 to the United Republican Finance Committee for Metropolitan New York.

But the Republicans in Congress have certainly aggravated the gripes of workers by their constant sabotage of administration measures. No doubt the Republicans will claim that a firm administration policy to overcome weaknesses on the home front will be "political." Of course, an improved wage or reconversion policy will help get votes for the President. It will also help win the war.

This is a coincidence which is met at every turn, and it shouldn't frighten government agencies. Murray pointed out at the CIO board meeting that one of the biggest things wrong with WLB is that it is afraid of just this kind of Congressional criticism.

It seems to me the CIO is performing a real service both to the election campaign and to the war effort by calling attention at this stage of the game to urgent problems which simply can't be ignored. There is still time to solve them.

Worth Repeating

CALIFORNIA JEWISH VOICE, an editorial of June 9, entitled "The Invasion; Prelude to Victory": We have known all along—or should have—that we couldn't do business with Hitler. We have known that fascism meant death to civilization and was not, as the fifth column so fervently pleaded, a nice, safe, comfortable bulwark against Bolshevism.

We should have known all along—though some of us were fooled by fifth column propaganda—that it was to the interests of American democracy that Hitlerism be crushed by a two-front war and not solely to the interests of Soviet Russia as some newspapers preached.

Nearly two years ago, following conferences between President Roosevelt and Molotov and Churchill, both Washington and London declared a "full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe"—our Jewish brothers and sisters among them—died needlessly while the traitorous elements in high places used their influence to stall off an attack on Hitler seemingly in the hope that he could "finish off" Russia and then turn and face us so menacingly that their "peace now" talk would be heard.

Today's Guest Column

The Colonial Peoples and World Production Possibilities

by Max Yergan

WHEN American workers discuss the problem of maintaining full employment and adequate wage standards after the war, they must be fully aware of the fact that their own future economic welfare depends upon the economic welfare of the rest of the world, and particularly that of the undeveloped colonial and semi-colonial areas. The key to economic stability for Americans lies in the worldwide levelling up of the production of goods and of the ability of peoples everywhere to purchase those goods, in order that poverty and want may be universally abolished. American workers cannot plan or hope for any scheme of economic security which does not include Asia, Africa and Latin America.



It is, of course, true that there is some levelling upwards of production and consumption of goods to be accomplished right here at home. The South with its millions of impoverished Negroes and whites cannot continue to remain the nation's shameful burden of economic, and consequently, social and political backwardness. Likewise, the urban ghettos into which Negroes and other minorities are herded must end.

If these things are needed for the world's most economically advanced nation, consider the case of Africa or other undeveloped areas where the most elementary needs of the people are not satisfied and hunger is the customary condition. In the Union of South

Africa, for example, a relatively advanced section of the continent, government health surveys have shown nine out of every ten African children to be suffering from malnutrition.

IN a recent column I referred to Earl Browder's admirable proposals, in his Teheran—Our Path in War and Peace, for raising the economic status of vast areas of the world in order to convert them into new foreign markets and thus guarantee economic security for America and the world.

Today I want to refer to another book which emphasizes the same general principle. It is entitled World Economic Development. The author is Eugene Staley, professor of International Economic Relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., now on leave with the UNRRA in China. It is significant to note that the book was written for and released by the International Labor Office, apparently intended as an authoritative answer to those unregenerated economists, political isolationists and others who cling to a negative, static concept of world trade.

Staley declares that a thorough-going attitude of assistance and cooperation on the part of economically advanced countries is essential for securing "a mutually beneficial coordination between the development of new countries and the industrial employment of advanced countries."

The author cites some interesting facts about production possibilities: "It would take some 600 million radios to bring the rest of the world up to the American consumption level."

"For all the world to have as many telephones in proportion to population as the United States would require nearly 350 million new instruments, with the vast amount of central station equipment and organization to make them work."

TO buy these and other more basic commodities, the peoples of newly developing countries must have their real income and purchasing power raised quickly and markedly. There cannot be any large exchange of goods between this country and Africa so long as the majority of its 150 million inhabitants have no money income whatever, and so long as those who receive cash wages earn one-tenth or one-twentieth of the amount paid for similar labor in this country.

Staley suggests that "it would be desirable to specify, perhaps in connection with the granting of developmental loans, that modern working conditions should be introduced along with modern equipment, and that wage rates should not be permitted to lag far behind the increasing efficiency of labor."

Yes, such a provision and others must be agreed upon by the United Nations in order to make freedom from want a reality for all peoples. It is necessary for Americans, in their own interest, to see that their government takes the leadership in promoting such international agreements.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Ruth Young and Equal Pay Law

Albany, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Speaking of women's wider activities, the appointment of Ruth Young as an advisor to Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi on the Equal Pay Law is to be noted. Miss Young is executive secretary of District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union. Her appointment as one of the five advisors from labor, industry and political life to aid Corsi in administering the new law is a recognition of the strength of such new unions as the powerful UE. The new law, incidentally, goes into effect July 1.

MAUDS.

GOP Tries to Split United Nations

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The London correspondent of Time and Fortune, who escaped from the Nazis in Yugoslavia, writes that he learned while among his captors of their organized terrorism and also that they count on negotiated peace. They hope to get this through splitting the United Nations, particularly the Big Three. Any one who in any measure helps to bring about doubts, frictions or suspicions on our allies helps the enemy, this correspondent says solemnly. Well, that applies to the Republican Party leadership, doesn't it? That is all they are up to.

JANET W.

Scope

Great Neck, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If you find the magazine Reader's Scope as satisfactory a substitute for the Reader's Digest as I do, I hope you will give it publicity. Obviously a great many people like the Reader's Digest type and size of magazine. If they know of a progressive substitute like Scope, many will buy this in preference and thus weaken the Digest's power to spread pro-fascist ideas. Scope is for sale on city newsstands, and is published at 114 East 32 St., N. Y. C.

L. A.

Why Run Ward Ads?

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is one question should be asked of the newspaper publishing the Montgomery Ward Co. ads: "Why do you do it? Would you publish an ad from Joseph Goebbels, advocating defiance of the governmental agencies in order to create chaos on the home front? Then why accept such a seditious appeal as that which appeared this week?" Perhaps the Daily can ask them such questions.

L. C. CARR

A Ton of Coal

Canton, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Stark County has me charged with the sum of several tons of coal in the present Daily Worker fund drive. And I, too, don't like to pay.

However, I got several hearty laughs in reading John L. Spivak's tale of the man with very little money. I'm afraid my conscience would bother me a little if I didn't send through you the price of one ton (1931 price) to let you know I like the paper and enjoy your tales.

C. GIULLOD.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

THE problem of restoring the rights and organizations of liberated workers of Europe looms larger from day to day as Allied forces, advancing from three sides, dig deeper into Hitler-held lands. In this connection I thought it would be useful to glance through a series of clip sheets that the outfit calling itself the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, is distributing. For more than a year now this group has been dishing out prepared blueprints for the future of labor in every country of Europe.



David Dubinsky and Raphael Abramovitch, the anti-Soviet plotter and fugitive from USSR justice, run the outfit. Dubinsky is its rich uncle. According to the financial report submitted to the International Ladies Garment Workers convention at Boston, one donation of \$6,500 went to this committee. Abramovitch is its political spirit. They succeeded in getting William Green to front as chairman.

Matt Woll is on the executive committee, and strange as it may seem, the committee still boasts that it also has three CIO leaders on its executive. A list of "members" distributed by the committee includes names of 11 CIO union officials.

MOST of the authors of the articles which are issued by the news service are European social democrats, noted for split-

By George Morris

ting policies that kept the labor movements of Europe divided and the door open for Hitler. The basic formula that runs through all of the articles is the revival of the old dividing lines in restored labor movements.

Of course, we need only glance at some of the pictures that came out of Rome in recent days to realize that the Italian workers are not waiting for Dubinsky's and Abramovitch's blueprints. They are settling accounts with former oppressors with record speed and unions are cropping up faster than Luigi Antonini can count them.

That, however, does not stop these gentlemen from plotting ways and means to split Italian united labor and disrupt its rapid progress. This is the objective of the trip that Dubinsky's vice-president Antonini, armed with a \$250,000 collection, is contemplating as Green's "labor ambassador."

This whole disruptive policy, and a poisonous wrath at the Italian Socialists for uniting with the Communists, was projected in the news letter almost from the day that Allied troops stepped on Italian soil. Vani Montana, Antonini's publicity agent, wrote of the six-party cabinet: "We don't know yet how many 'Socialists' or 'Actionists' or 'Liberals' or 'Christian Democrats' are just disguised Communists." In other words, the whole Italian cabinet is probably composed of Communists, Montana guesses.

Dubinsky Pays and Calls The Tune in This Outfit

ALL you ever heard from Dubinsky about Poland being swallowed by the Soviet Union (as he once cried about poor little Finland), you'll find in the editorials of the news letter. Czechoslovakia was warned against signing the treaty that it did with the Soviet Union because it would become a "dependency" of the USSR. Concern is also felt that Hungary would become such "dependency."

Much copy was issued on the ILO conference at Philadelphia. The active hand of these people in the negative features of the conference is quite transparent. This was particularly evident in Robert Watt's (AFL) plea for a "soft peace" for Germany. An indication of how soft Dubinsky's outfit would make it is contained in a report it compiled on what to do with Germany which estimates "at 1,700 the high government officials who would have to be dismissed at once," and calls for a "gradual elimination" of the lower Nazi officials. This was released June 13.

Every circular issued by this group boasts that it is "the principal postwar research group" of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods. But the CIO's postwar conferences and discussions hardly received mention. Woll's AFL forum was a main topic of interest and lavish praise in the news letter. Also conspicuously absent is mention of the fact that the CIO was not given ILO representation.

As we have said so often before, this is nothing but a pipeline of Dubinsky-Abramovitch-Woll poison on foreign policy into the CIO. That is their only purpose in using those few CIO names that they obtained.

Growing Children

By JEAN WARREN

A group of Upper West Side, New York High School senior girls talked frankly with me one evening about family troubles. They were a friendly, well adjusted, "well brought up" group, but before the evening was over I was impressed with their urgent need of better understanding at home.



I felt, too, how healthy such open discussions are. The girls were serious and helpful with each other, and each gained comfort and strength from the knowledge that she was not alone in her trouble. We must have real guidance programs in our high schools, with trained leaders who can help the boys and girls to understand themselves and solve their problems.

Gloria, sweet, shy and intelligent was silent during the first

hour. Then she began vehemently, tears filling her eyes, "They don't take me seriously. They laugh at me. They say it's unimportant. Well, maybe it is unimportant and silly, but to me it seems important. It matters a lot to me—to me it seems like love." I said feelings should be respected, and Gloria continued, "Maybe mother does know better but how will I find out if I go by her feelings?"

I didn't have to add anything to that.

One of the girls asked me, then, if I had a daughter of 17, would I try to choose her boy friends for her? On a spot, I said that I would not, but that I hoped she would be mature enough to choose wisely herself. BE IN AT 11

The "toughie" of the group made a crack about curfew that brought down the house. "My God!" says she, "what do they think we can do five minutes past 11 that we can't do five minutes of 7."

They discussed this problem at length. They decided that it was reasonable to expect them home at a time agreed on by both parties. They hated being shamed in front of their friends and talked to like children. They felt that the rules should be flexible and their explanations asked for in private, politely, and believed easily. Then one of them said, "If we felt we were trusted we wouldn't get into mischief."

CROSS EXAMINATION

This led us to the topic of lying, and Margery spoke up. The girls said she ought to know, she was a "wonderful actress." Margery was embarrassed and laughed nervously. "It's a terrible thing," she said, "But I'm scared to death of my father. He's a lawyer, you know, and he never believes me, so I always lie. You know he feels very bad that we aren't friends, but whenever I speak to him I really shiver."

"The other day I met Joe on the street and he gave me a ring,

he had for me. I wasn't supposed to see him till Saturday night. Father must have seen the ring. He asked me if I'd seen Joe. I got scared and said no. Then he pounced and I began to cry. He always finds out and makes a liar out of me, too."

I thought to myself how hard it would be for her to be an honest trusting wife with this kind of training.

They told me, at the end of the evening, not to worry about it. They didn't let it bother them too much. They ignored their parents, or lied, or played one off against the other, it didn't matter.

But the adolescent needs parental care. If we grant genuine respect and find understanding they will take our guidance.

Unless we loosen the reins of parental interference willingly they are very likely going to snap! You've done your best for 16 years, how about putting your work to the test of independence?

Coming of Age — Gradual Transition Into Adulthood

3 Years of Coalition: Allied Unity Tested

Three years ago today the Nazi monster, fat with the blood of conquered peoples, snatched at the Soviet Union with its greedy jaws. The Soviet lines swayed, bent inward; but the Soviet people were confident of ultimate victory. Few believed, then. Today, with the mighty blows from east and west, victory is near at hand.

During these three years a powerful coalition has emerged and become fortified. Its development can be traced through the public expressions and agreements of the three great men who met in historic Teheran: Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. Following are excerpts:

July 3, 1941, Marshal Joseph Stalin:

"In this war of liberation we shall not be alone. In this great war we shall have loyal allies in peoples of Europe and America. Our war for freedom of our country will emerge with the struggle of peoples of Europe and America for their independence, for democratic liberties.

"It will be a united front of peoples standing for freedom and against enslavement and threats of enslavement by Hitler's fascist armies."

Nov. 6, 1941, Marshal Joseph Stalin:

"The Soviet Union and its allies are waging a just war for liberation of the enslaved peoples of Europe and the USSR from Hitler's tyranny. We have not nor can we have such war aims as the seizure of foreign territories or the conquest of other peoples."

Prime Minister Churchill, Feb. 23, 1942, Greetings to Marshal Stalin:

"I convey to you an expression of the gratitude and admiration with which the peoples of the British Empire have watched your exploits and of our confidence of a victorious end of the struggle which we are waging together against the common foe."

Anglo-Soviet Treaty of Alliance, May 26, 1942: (Replacing agreement for joint war signed July 12, 1941, in Moscow)

The high contracting parties mutually undertake to afford one another military and other assistance and support of all kinds in the war against Germany and all those states which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Oct. 12, 1942:

"The heroic defense of Stalingrad, the fact that the splendid Russian armies everywhere are intact, unbeaten and unbroken—nay counterattacking with amazing energy along the whole front from Leningrad to the Caucasus—the fearful losses suffered by the German troops cast their freezing shadow on the German people."

Stalin, Nov. 6, 1942:

"It would be ridiculous to deny the existence of different ideologies and social systems in the various countries that constitute the Anglo-Soviet-American Coalition. But does this preclude the possibility, and the expediency, of joint action by the members of this coalition against the common enemy who threatens to enslave them? Certainly not. The Anglo-Soviet-American Coalition has every chance of vanquishing the Italo-German coalition and certainly will do so."

President Roosevelt, Jan. 7, 1943, Message to Congress:

"By far the largest and most important developments in the worldwide strategic picture of 1942 were the events on the long fronts in Russia: first, the implacable defense of Stalingrad, and second, the offensives by the Russian armies which still roll on with great force and effectiveness."

President Roosevelt, Sept. 18, 1943, Message to Congress:

"The recapture of Kharkov, Stalino and other strongholds by the Russians, the opening of the Ukraine and the Donetz Basin, and the freeing of millions of valuable acres and hundreds of inhabited places hearten the whole world as the Russian campaign moves toward the elimination of every German from Russian soil—toward the invasion of Germany itself."

President Roosevelt to Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, Oct. 5, 1943:

"Our countries are joined together in a high cause, and I fully share your confidence that the unity of purpose which binds our peoples and countries together in the prosecution of the war will be translated into a close and lasting collaboration, together with other like-minded countries, in the establishment of a just and enduring peace."

Statements After Teheran Conference:

Roosevelt: "I do not think any indissoluble differences will arise among Russia, Great Britain and the United States. I 'got along fine' with Marshal Stalin and I believe that we are going to get along well with him and the Russian people—very well indeed."

Churchill: "The three great allies are absolutely united in their action against the common foe. They believe that a wide field of friendly cooperation lies before them after the destruction of Hitlerite tyranny."



Happy Landing for Shuttle Bombers: The cordiality of American-Soviet relations is beautifully illustrated by the presence of these American nurses, who were waiting at the Soviet airfield when the American fliers arrived on their first shuttle bombing from Romania. —Sovfoto Radiophoto.

Three Years of Gigantic Battles That Hurlled Nazis Out of USSR

Highlights of the Soviet Union's great achievements in the war against Nazi Germany emphasize the gigantic character of the Soviet efforts of the Russian people.

NAZIS INVADE SOVIET UNION

Attacking with a force of 170 crack divisions, the German war machine rolled onto Soviet territory on June 22, 1941. Their primary objective was Moscow, and, while the Nazis drove deeply into the Soviet Union, Moscow stood firm. In the fall, the Nazi offensive bogged down, though it had taken a terrible toll of 490,000 dead Soviet soldiers, 1,112,000 wounded and 520,000 unaccounted for—a total loss of over two million.

RED ARMY WINTER OFFENSIVE, 1941-42

The Red Army struck back at the invaders on Dec. 6, 1941. Not ready to engage the Nazis all along the line, the Soviets concentrated the bulk of their offensive between Kalinin, north of Moscow, and Orel to the south, covering approximately one-third of the total length of the fighting front.

NAZI OFFENSIVE, SUMMER OF 1942

A five-month summer offensive was launched by the Germans in early June, 1942. Preceded by a local attack begun a month previously, the Germans had succeeded in driving the Soviet forces from the Kerch Peninsula, and their larger offensive captured besieged Sevastopol. Mordok and Novorossisk fell to the Nazis in August and September.

STALINGRAD—THE TIDE TURNS

The turning point of the Soviet-German war was the immense victory scored at Stalingrad. Besieged since September, the Red Army initiated their own mass offensive Nov. 19, 1942. A brilliant fighting strategy conceived by Marshal Stalin resulted in the encirclement of over 330,000 Nazi troops at Stalingrad, and then began a two-month battle of annihilation.

Coordinated by the great Soviet victory at Stalingrad was a tremendous offensive all along the line. A total of 184,000 square miles of Soviet territory was regained, destroying 850,000 Nazi soldiers and capturing over 300,000 prisoners.

During that winter offensive, which carried into 1943, the Leningrad siege was lifted and Voronezh, Krasnodar, Rostov on the Don and Voroshilovgrad were all liberated.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE FAILS—SOVIETS COUNTER-ATTACK

Seeking to encircle and destroy the Soviet forces in the Kursk salient, the Nazis attempted an offensive on July 5. It was stopped dead inside of one week. Then the

Soviets really went to town with a vengeance. By the end of September the Red Army had reached the Dnieper along a 350-mile front.

General Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces captured Kiev Nov. 6, 1943, and shortly after came the liberation of Zhitomir. In December, Vatutin again took the offensive and within three weeks his men were within 90 miles of the River Bug. On the other fronts, Soviet armies captured Gomel and Kirovograd.

1944 One of the great Soviet victories of the war came on May 9, when

Sevastopol once again became Soviet soil. After that, Soviet armies rested and regrouped in preparation for the coordinated blows that would fall with the opening of the second front.

D-Day was June 6, and, just four days later, the Red Army struck against the Finnish troops in the Karelian Isthmus. Moving against the strong Mannerheim defenses, the Soviet armies under the command of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov buckled the line in 11 days and captured the gateway city of Viborg. The road to Helsinki lies wide open.

Saw His Buddies in Lifeboats Tommy-Gunned by the Japanese

Arthur McBowman, 19, but looking more like 16 or 17, what with his soft curly hair, the down on his upper lip and his squirming bashfulness, told reporters of his experience to show that white and Negro buddies together aboard—even when they came from the Deep South—were likewise buddies ashore.

He was the only Negro in the crew of 70-odd which sailed from Brooklyn some time last year with supplies for our fighting men, and he was among the few that survived a Japanese torpedoing on March 29, this year.

The interview was held in National Maritime Union headquarters, 346 W. 17 St.

"How did you get along with the all-white crew?" he was asked.

"Why, fine!" "How'd you like the NMU?" "I like it so much I wouldn't think of sailing except under the NMU."

He was taking a shower when the Liberty ship, about four in the afternoon, was struck just out from Bombay. He grabbed a lifebelt, but no clothes, and ran for the deck. He was naked in the water three days.

"The Japanese sub," he said, "came up close to our lifeboats, taking movies of us. Then they turned their guns on us and shelled us. Some of our boats were shot to pieces. Some of the Japanese turned tommy-guns on us and killed lots of our men."

Survivors were picked up by a British merchantman.

He lives with his mother in Harlem.

Report Goering Ships Loot to Switzerland

A Soviet broadcast, quoting Bern reports, said Wednesday that Reichsmarshal Herman Goering had sent several loads of furniture and valuables to Switzerland.



ARTHUR MCBOWMAN

Lyttleton Apologizes

LONDON, June 21 (UP).—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production, apologized in Commons today for extemporaneous remarks which yesterday aroused official indignation in the United States and asked the House "to believe that the fault was one of expression and not of intention."

Explaining his remark that the United States provoked Japan into war, Lyttleton said he was only trying parenthetically to make clear Britain's gratitude for the help given her in the war against Germany before Japan attacked the United States.

"I ask the House to believe that the fault was one of expression and not of intention and I hope this apology won't do the harm which the original words may have caused here or in the United States."

Brand Nazi Doctors Destroyers of Life

As the Red Army pounds closer to the borders of Hitler's Reich, the Soviet government continues its painful probe of Nazi atrocities committed on Russian soil.

The latest report to reach this country is carried in the June 1 issue of the Information Bulletin, printed by the Soviet Embassy here. The report, signed by a group of noted Russian doctors and academicians headed by N. Derzhavin, chairman of the Soviet Scientists Anti-Fascist Committee, gives a further shocking insight into the soul of the common enemy. Excerpts of the report follow:

"We have documentary evidence to the effect that there are many Soviet doctors, especially Jewish doctors, among the victims of the mass shootings. All Jewish doctors in the occupied regions were shot by the Germans.

"The German doctors practice the forced draining of blood from children and adolescents. Here is one of the many facts supported by documentary evidence: In the village of Gastozhevskaya in the Krasnodor district, the German police detained 40 children, none above 13 years of age. The children were taken to a German army hospital at Staro-Titarovskaya, where all the blood was pumped out of them. All 40 children died.

"The German doctors use Soviet citizens as guinea pigs for their experiments with poisonous substances and for experimental operations. In Orel, a Medical Commission headed by Academician Nikolai Burdenko established the fact that the Germans deliberately poisoned 17 workers from the sheet metal shop with pyrite and then placed them in a German hospital for detailed clinical and laboratory examination. The victims were frequently photographed and demonstrated to German doctors who passed through the town.

"In view of these and many similar facts concerning the crimes committed by bandits with medical diplomas, Soviet doctors can no longer maintain silence, and call upon the doctors of all the United Nations to place the brand of shame upon the German army doctors, who have converted the medical practice into a weapon for the destruction of life."

— CPA Rollcall — 420 Get Cards In Capital Area

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Communist Political Association of Maryland and Washington is doing a good job in the national roll call. In a period of a few days some 420 members have been reached and now have their new membership cards.

Elizabeth Searle, newly elected CPA district secretary, has outlined an extensive program to reach the entire membership by July 4. Washington and Baltimore club headquarters will be open all day Sunday. Special meetings of night workers during the day, home visits by special crews of volunteers and reaching members directly in the shops are also on the program.

Machines Best

Electronic robots, used to measure the speed of motors in airplane wind tunnel tests at the General Electric Co. general engineering laboratory, read instruments more accurately than a man can and automatically record their readings on strips of paper.

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Yorkville Voters' Parley July 12-13

The Voters for Roosevelt East Side Community Committee will hold a two-day conference Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13, at the Savoy Plaza Hotel to discuss election, veteran, education, and inter-racial problems.

LEADING CITIES TO SALUTE SOVIETS

Upward of fifty principal cities throughout the nation will pay tribute to the magnificent role the Soviet Union has played in democracy's war to exterminate fascism, headquarters of Russian War Relief in New York announced.

One of the most unique celebrations is scheduled to take place in Buffalo, N. Y., where Mrs. Lawrence Bell, wife of the owner of the big Bell Aircraft plant, has arranged a picnic. Bell Aircrafts, the famous American fighter craft, will be flown over the celebrants by a group of Soviet pilots now in this country, it was announced.

Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson and others will address a rally in Washington on June 27. A pageant will mark the affair.

Former Ambassador to the USSR, Admiral William H. Standley, will address a tribute rally in Boston on June 25.

Albert Rhys Williams, noted writer and authority on the Soviet Union, will speak at a Philadelphia meeting on June 22. Capt. S. N. Kournakoff, military analyst, and Lieut. Col. Krolenki, representing the Soviet Embassy, will also speak.

Trenton's rally, on June 22, will hear Lisa Sergio, well-known radio commentator, and other outstanding speakers.

Detroit will mark the occasion on June 25 at which Prince Alexander Poutiatin and prominent trade union officials will address a public meeting.

Jack Kroll, a vice-president of the CIO, is one of the scheduled

speakers at a Cincinnati meeting on June 22.

Mayor Edward Kelly will speak at Chicago's tribute rally on June 22.

Meanwhile, other meetings, featuring nationally known personages, will be held in Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Kansas City and dozens of other cities. The meeting halls will be announced locally in each city.

Taylor Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY, June 21 (UP).—Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to Pope Pius XII, who recently arrived in Rome, held a 40-minute conference with the Pontiff in his private library today.

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Union Battles N. J. Shipyard Defi of WMC

KEARNY, June 21.—A union delegation will go to Washington tomorrow to enlist top War Manpower Commission and U. S. Navy intervention to compel the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. to end defiance of WMC directives.

The area War Manpower Commission has already stopped all U. S. Employment Service referrals to the company yards and such hiring as Federal does is limited as a result to workers who come to the gates. WMC area director George Pfau last Saturday ordered further that unless Federal gives up the 30-day trial for transferred employees, the company's labor supply will be frozen at present levels. This order, which could prevent Federal from hiring 6,000 new workers which it seeks currently, was held up for a week at the request of a U. S. Navy representative who undertook to try to arrange a settlement.

LOCAL PRESSES FIGHT

Officials of Local 16, CIO Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, said yesterday that they were wiring highest government authorities asking added pressure on the company for compliance and added that this would be followed by the union delegation to Washington tomorrow.

The situation arose when cancellation of destroyer escort orders hit Port Newark yards. Management undertook to meet this by laying off 1,500, 750 of them women, but offering male employees a choice between certificates of availability or transfers to Kearny on the 30-day trial basis.

Backing up union protests against this scheme, the area WMC recommended the abandonment of the trial period and wherever possible limiting the lay-off to men who would automatically be transferred to Kearny yards with seniority, vacation and wage classification rights intact.



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Labor Out to Fry Fish At Election

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jun 21.—

The labor movement in this industrial community of 20,000 in Rep. Hamilton Fish's balliwick is mobilizing solidly to retire that notorious pal of Nazi agents this fall.

A central labor body of the 12 AFL unions, the four CIO locals and the Railway Trainmen, letter carriers and postal workers has been set up. Over 3,000 workers are represented in the Council which is headed by Howard Bunting, president of the large Fur and Leather Workers local here.

In breaking the membership of the unions down by wards, leaders found that a large number of unionists, in some locals a majority, did not vote in the past few elections. They are undertaking an intensive registration campaign to overcome this.

BACKING BENNETT

Anti-Fish forces in all parties are uniting around the candidacy of August W. Bennett, Republican, who is opposing Fish in the GOP primaries.

The Democratic Committee in three of the four counties in the congressional district—Orange, Sullivan and Rockland—have also endorsed Bennett as their candidate. Democrats in the fourth county, Delaware, have not yet acted on the question.

The American Labor Party has also indicated support of Fish's Republican opponent. Should he lose in the primaries, then, Bennett will be the coalition candidate of Democrats and ALPers and anti-Fish Republicans, who will probably set up an independent Republican line on which to vote for him.

Negro-White Slate Sweeps Sun Shipyard Union Election

CHESTER, Pa., June 21.—The entire progressive unity slate of Negro and white candidates was swept to office in yesterday's balloting of members of Sun Shipbuilding, Local 2, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO.

The victory ousted from control a disruptive group headed by "Aggie" Campbell, formerly a figure in the dissolved Pew-sponsored company union. Despite his expulsion from the union as a disrupter a month ago, Campbell continued as the main spirit in the red-baiting and Negro-baiting campaign of his associates.

The victorious slate is headed by Jack Jascourt, candidate for president and principal target of the red-baiters. The two elected business agents Leader Rankin, a Negro and Lou Marquet.

Jascourt drew a better than two to one vote for his opponent. Others elected with him are James Glover, secretary treasurer; Merrett Brown (Negro) recording secretary; Artie Arthur, vice-president. Two Negroes and a woman were elected trustees. They are Walter Everett, Charles MacDonald and Mary Jimenez.

"This is a victory for Negro-white unity and for the CIO," said Marquet, speaking for the victorious slate, "and a slap in the face for Campbell's anti-CIO red-baiting and Negro-baiting."

"Although Campbell was expelled he has actually been the campaign manager for the defeated candidates."

The yard now employing 34,000, about half of them Negroes, has been an arena of disruptive activities ever since the election that spelled the death of the company union. Red-baiting and race-hatred is the main weapon of the anti-CIO elements.

Eisenhower Thanks IWO for Its Pledge

The International Workers Order yesterday received a message from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "on behalf of all ranks of the expeditionary forces under my command" expressing thanks to the IWO for its pledge of home front support to the liberating D-Day armies.

The IWO pledge signed by Max Bedacht, general secretary, vowed for its 170,000 members "any sacrifice necessary to bring victory." A huge photostatic replica of Eisenhower's message will be on view at the IWO's sixth national convention at Manhattan Center, July 2 to 7.

Chinese Communists Fete Allied Reporters

The Allied war correspondents now in Yenai, center of China's blockaded guerilla area, were feted recently at a dinner given in their honor by General Chu Teh, Communist commander-in-chief of the 18th Group Army, according to a Chungking cable dated June 16, received here by the China Daily News.

Sixty guests attended the celebration, including Chou En-lai, former Communist Party representative in Chungking. Shushumu Okano, chairman of the Japanese People's Liberation Alliance, Lin Piao and Ho Lung, 18th Group Army commanders.

Political Scene

Future of OPA Measure Now Up to President

by Max Gordon

Two of the nation's key wartime agencies are emerging from a terrific mauling at the hands of Congress groggy but still standing up. Yesterday, the Senate approved the "compromise" measure to extend OPA for another 12 months, as worked out in conference between the two houses. Early House action is expected.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees are going into session to iron out differences in their respective versions of the measure to appropriate \$500,000 for the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

BLOW TO PRICE LINE

The amendments originally passed by House and Senate which provided the chief dangers to price control were the Senate Bankhead amendment forcing up clothing prices by \$350,000,000 and the House Dirksen amendment which allowed court review of all OPA rulings.

The Bankhead measure was compromised and the Dirksen proposal was dropped in conference. But the compromise to the Bankhead plan and a whole series of other crippling amendments have raised serious doubts whether the price line can be held if the measure as it now stands becomes law. Several of the firmest supporters of OPA are weighing the idea of asking the President to veto the bill. Others believe it is the best that can be gotten.

Objectable amendments include:

A provision that "nonwilful" violators pay only the amount they overcharge or \$25, whichever is lower. This knocks out the treble damages penalty for violations since OPA would have to prove violations were wilful in order to assess the penalty.

Removal of OPA's "highest price line" limitation in setting ceiling prices at the retail level.

"Adjustments" in rent ceilings where they work a "hardship" on landlords; and the abandonment of controls altogether where "no longer necessary." This opens the door to renewed pressure to force up rent ceilings or to destroy rent control.

Prohibition of OPA's authority to suspend the right to sell rationed goods because of price violations. Ration suspensions for any other reason are subject to court review.

The 60-day limitation for filing protests against OPA rulings is removed.

UP TO PRESIDENT

The President's problem is to determine whether these changes in OPA structure will be so harmful as to risk a veto. In case he does

Shipyard Vote Rebuff to AFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21.—

A renewed vote of confidence for the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers was the answer that workers at Stevens Drydock Corp. here gave an AFL attempt to take over.

Results in a National Labor Relations Board poll were: CIO, 966; AFL, 478; no union, 52; Employees Association, 23.

The CIO was named sole bargaining agent in the yard last year in a poll it won by a margin of only 21 votes. This year's poll registered a two to one margin. The election was the NLRB's largest in Florida.

Buy EXTRA BONDS

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum.) DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tomorrow

Manhattan

KUMAR GOSHAL will analyze Wendell Willkie's current series of important articles and Vice President Wallace's book "Democracy Reborn." Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Coming

BREAKFAST DANCE and Jam Session celebrating the 1st Anniversary of the Music Daily Magazine at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142d St. & Lenox Ave., Saturday, June 24th. Ben Davis, Jr., Speaker. Dance till dawn to the music of Al Cooper and his Savoy Sultans, Louis Metcalf and his Gut Bucket Kings. These are just some of the stars you'll be seeing: Syd Catlett, Ben Webster, Noble Sissle, Willie Bryant, Symphony Syd, Roy Otley, Fred Washington, Cab Calloway. Adm. \$1.20 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets at 243 W. 125th St., 266 W. 145th St. and at Workers Bookshop.

NEGRO FREEDOM RALLY, Madison Square Garden, Monday, June 26. Paganant "New World A-Coming." Noted speakers: Ellington, Primus, others. Tickets, \$1.00—308 Lenox Ave.: Bookstore.

SAVE SATURDAY, June 24th for the Schappes Nite at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., sponsored by the Student Council. Music, folk and social dancing, skits, refreshments. Admission: 50c—with proceeds to the "Friends of Schappes Committee."

Philadelphia, Pa.

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New Glories of a Victorious Peace Fill the Thoughts of Soviet Heroes

By ILYA EHRENBURG

(Condensation from an article in the June 3 Information Bulletin.)

The Danziger Vorposten, anxious to explain the German army's defeats, writes: "The Russians overwhelm us by their superiority in armament and in numbers. Russia is a country with an inordinately large population and with an unprecedentedly powerful industry."

Germany is trying to act injured and innocent. Reading the article in



Ilya Ehrenburg

the Danziger Vorposten one might think the Germans are a small nation—a nation of shepherds armed with pitchforks. But German possesses a gigantic industry. Factories in the Reich, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Holland supply the German army with first-class armaments.

It was not so long ago the Germans were on the Volga. The Soviet Union lost the Ukraine, the Donbas, Byelorussia, the North Caucasus and a number of Russian provinces. At that time the population of the Soviet Union did not exceed that of Germany and her vassals. The Germans imported into their country over ten million foreign slaves.

MORAL SUPERIORITY

The Germans would do better to leave arithmetic alone. We are smashing the enemy not because we have more factories and more men, but because our people are morally superior to the Germans.

The idea of race superiority seems to me the most nonsensical of all prejudices. There are bright pages and dark pages in the history of every nation.

People change. The Burgundy grape transplanted to Kakhetia or California yields wine of a different taste and aroma. Among the German military men there are not a few descendants of the Huguenots.

Nations also change. Germans of the Hitler era little resemble Germans of Goethe's era. When I speak of the superiority of our people over the Germans, I am not referring to genealogies or vague shadows of the past, but to actual realities. The moral qualities of the soldier of the Reichswehr and the soldier of the Red Army were tested on the battlefield.

The Germans made long and careful preparations for this war. I am not referring to designers or generals, but to the moral education of the people, to the cult of war which prevailed in Germany. It may be said without exaggeration that for 80 years Germany regarded arms as the supreme achievement of society. It is precisely this moral preparation of the Germans for war that is the cause of their moral vulnerability. The cult of force gives rise to weakness at the first reverse.

Our people did not prepare for war. That does not mean we looked upon fascism's military preparations with indifference. The industry of the Urals and Siberia which enabled us to stop the Germans was not created in a few weeks or months. It was not in June, 1941 that the Red Army was born. We were not caught unawares. If it had not been for fascism we would have been living better than ever before the war; we would have been making babies' perambulators instead of tanks, and saucepans instead of guns.

FORESAW NAZI DRIVE

Our government foresaw Hitler's campaign to the East. But our young men did not dream of war. They were inspired by ideas which the purblind might call foolish—ideas of human solidarity, peaceful industry and progress. When one recalls talks in the workers'



An Army doesn't only travel on its stomach. It travels on roads and bridges which must be constructed fast to fill the needs of modern strategy. Soviet sappers are here shown throwing a bridge across a river northwest of Stalingrad as one small operation in the Red Army's grand strategy that resulted in the encirclement and destruction of Von Paulus' 300,000 men.

clubs or at students' parties, one's mind conjures up the face of a man enthusiastic for science or inspired with a love which was remote from the thought of blood.

Now that the Red Army has demonstrated its strength and the whole world speaks of the Soviet Union as one of the strongest military powers, we may say it was the profound love of peace and lofty ideals which helped our people stand the terrific test. We stood it because we did not believe in the triumph of crude force. Even when the enemy was near the terminals of Moscow and the motorbus routes, we knew we were superior to him and consequently stronger.

Our men, in those trying days when they went out to meet tanks armed with nothing but bottles, were aware of the enemy's strength, but they were also aware of his puerility. We were supported by a profound contempt for fascism and for fascists. We were confronted by an army and an army only. But we were a people in arms. . . .

POSTWAR LIFE

People in all countries are now talking a lot about postwar life. Rex North, an American journalist, writes of the horror which overcomes man when he thinks of Europe's future, with its wrecked cities and desolated nations. I think this journalist is mistaken; it is not the nations that are desolated, but only those people who sold their spiritual birthright for promises of porridge.

But there is no denying it will be hard for the nations which have suffered four years of slavery to return to freedom. It will be hard for other nations, too—those who have not known what true self-sacrifice is—for he who wants to save everything loses everything. We are aware of the difficulties, the ruination and the graves.

But we know our country has become stronger, has grown and matured. I know frontier guards who stood watch on the Prut on June 22, 1941, and who are now back there. They have been fighting for three years. A lucky star saved them from bullets and mines. They are the same people, yet they are different.

PAST AND FUTURE

We are too much preoccupied with war just now to stop and reflect. A philosopher, moralist or writer needs time. But we can feel how much our people have changed. They have betrayed no one and surrendered nothing, but they have grown fabulously. To realize that growth, one cannot do better than to glance into the cottages in Moldavia or the tents in Byelorussia, where in the evenings long and earnest discussions are held about the past and future. For the schoolmaster knows he will return to his school, the engineer yearns for the



Iron men in a war of iron and steel is the picture presented by these Soviet infantrymen as they advance on tanks against German positions somewhere on the eastern front.

work he loves and the farmer dreams of the soil. . . .

Journals abroad often remark on the growth of immorality in the belligerent countries. I will not speak of Germany, which has become a veritable Sodom and Gomorrah. In our young society morals were more an instinctive thing than a written code. Our pedagogues could not keep up with the march of history. In this war our people are not so much thinking of morals as creating them. The school-teacher who fought for three years can now with confidence talk to children about virtue and vice, nobility and villainy.

It was known of old that war is not a school for morality, but in defiance of all the rules of history morality has grown firmer in our country. I do not want to paint a rosy picture. I know that in our country there are thieves and profiteers, and women who have exchanged the beauty of fidelity for dubious gewgaws. But these are backsliders and freaks, isolated instances. The important thing is not that they are to be found, but that they meet with deep con-

demnation. Morals are tested in the fire of war, and they will adorn our life after victory.

GROWN MORALLY

Crime is terrible when it becomes a common thing and ceases to arouse attention, but in our country it strikes the eye. We have not only stood the test morally, we have grown morally. When writers come to portray man in 1944, the world will understand how our army has reached the Prut.

We must not be annoyed with art. The gently-flowing river reflects trees and towers, but the mountain stream is not a mirror. These are stormy times. Our writers describe individual episodes, but the reader wants conclusions and generalizations. He will have to wait, for the thinker cannot keep pace with the seven-league strides of the time. He can grasp the past, he can glimpse the contours of the future, but he cannot yet portray our contemporary with maturity of observation and with the same thought—the image has not yet taken shape in his mind.

To each of our soldiers the past seems a happy time. He has for-

Soviet Science Mobilized for Liberated Area

By VLADIMIR KOMAROV

President of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR

(Reprinted from the Information Bulletin.)

Now that the Red Army has freed hundreds of cities and thousands of villages from the enemy, the Academy of Science has turned to problems connected with the restoration of the economy of liberated areas. The mining institute has made plans for the restoration of the productive powers of the Donets and Moscow coal basins. In the institute of geological sciences a review of the geophysics of the Donbas has been made, with new fields marked for exploitation and new areas for prospecting.

The metallurgy institute has worked out a number of problems to aid in rebuilding the metallurgy of the Soviet south—including the fundamentals involved in restoring blast furnaces, steel-smelting, rolling and pipe-rolling production, as well as the production of iron alloys. Scientists in the transports field have dealt with the restoration and development of the railroads and other transportation routes.

The physico-mathematics, chemistry, technical and geological-geographical sections have given great scientific-technical aid to the Red Army and Navy during the war. The biological sciences division has worked on the improvement of the medical and hygiene services of the Red Army and the rear. Effective methods have been developed for the treatment of various complications attending wounds, such as shock, bleeding and nervous disorders.

The institutes of history and philosophy have completed a series of works on the war. A commission on the history of the war is writing a "Chronicle of the Patriotic War," of which seven monographs have been completed, devoted to the defense of Moscow, Stalingrad, Sevastopol and Odessa. Of especial interest is a work published by the law institute: On Compensation for Material Losses Caused by the War, from the Point of View of International Law.

In the first half of 1943 the affiliated sections and bases of the Academy of Sciences completed 154 scientific papers, and were at the same time active in accelerating the development of various branches of industry in the Union and Autonomous Republics.

The unprecedented development of science in the Soviet Union raised the question of increasing the number of members and corresponding members of the Academy of Sciences. The number of candidates nominated in last year's elections exceeded all expectations: 224 candidates were proposed for membership and 467 as corresponding members.

The elections took place in the latter part of September. Thirty-six new academicians and 48 corresponding members were chosen. These are men who are advancing Soviet science, who combine scientific and practical work and subordinate their activity to the solution of the main task—the final defeat of the German occupationists.

gotten adversities, hardships, affronts. He remembers work and love, the breath of a child and evenings among the lilacs in the garden. But ask him, "What are you dreaming of? Is it your past life?" The answer will be, "No, of my future life, which will be a better one."

Therein lies our strength. Other nations want to restore the past. We want to go forward. We will build cities more splendid than those we had before. We will be more kind . . . purer and kinder—perhaps more austere, but kinder. Our children, for whose happiness we are fighting, will think of pre-war times without envy. The heroes of Stalingrad and the Dnieper, when they return home from vanquished Berlin, will again astonish the world with the grandeur of their souls.



LOW DOWN

Giants Playing Like
Dodgers of 1941

Nat Low

Things are going to be picking up for them lovely Dodgers from now on, and don't think that victory over the Giants Tuesday didn't help perk up Leo Durocher and his once merry gang.

You must admit that things have come to a pretty pass when the Dodgers celebrate a victory over the Giants like the country celebrates the discovery of America. But that's the way it is—although it may not be for long now that Whit Wyatt and Curt Davis will be ready to resume their expert flinging. Wyatt started with his season's first victory last week but we will not know how permanent is his recovery until he pitches again.

As for the Giants—they remind you of the Dodgers when they were winning their first pennant in some quarter of century in 1941. Mel Ott is no genius as a manager—or at least hasn't been around long enough to be labeled one—but you must say this for the little guy: he has his men playing all-out baseball for him and that's about the maximum any pilot is capable of getting from a ball club.

The Giants have plenty of spirit even though the flesh may be weak—in many spots. Making an objective analysis of the club you can find very few major league ball players outside of the right fielder whose name happens to be Ott, better known as Melvin.

The two old battering rams, Joe Medwick and Phil Weintraub, are doing much better than was expected of them but the season is still young and the heat is just beginning. While the Polo Grounds will inspire almost anybody to "crash" a "homer" into the stands, the story may be totally different when the team gets on the road.

We are not saying here that Ott, Medwick and Weintraub are incapable of hitting real, long distance homers. But we are saying that a goodly percentage of their four-ply clouts are of the cheap variety and these will be eliminated in the bigger parks around the circuit.

But we don't want to lessen the achievements of the team thus far this season. They are a fighting, never-say-die club and have made an interesting season out of a potential dud. If they don't fall apart at the seams in July and August, they will be the biggest surprise in baseball since Pepper Martin stole the shin guards off the redoubtable Mickey Cochrane many years ago.

All hail the Giants—but watch the Dodgers start moving now.

It seems quite certain that in slender Hank Borowy, the Yanks have the pitcher of the league for the second year in succession. Last season, of course, the standout hurler of the majors was Spud Chandler.

Hank, a product of New York's parks if not sidewalks, has already taken nine games while dropping only three and if the Yanks begin to hit even like a reasonable facsimile of the old Bombers he should be able to win 20 without much trouble.

A star from the moment he entered organized baseball with the Newark Bears in 1939 when he won 9 and lost 7. He was just a few months out of Fordham. The next season he got his bearings and won 12 while dropping 10.

In 1941 he won 17 and lost 10 and that was enough to get a call from the big team—the Yanks. In his first year, 1942, he won 15 and was defeated only four times while rolling up an earned run mark of but 2.53. Last season, troubled by blisters on his pitching fingers, he copped 14 while getting nicked on nine occasions.

So the young man has a past of steady successes that have finally culminated in this big year. With the annoying blisters on the middle finger of his pitching hand cured by applying salve at night, Hank is going like a house afire.

And if he gets a few base knocks to help him along he's bound to be the top man of the year on the mound.

500 Wounded Servicemen To Be War Bond Game Guests

Some 500 wounded servicemen, veterans of virtually every theatre of operations where America's forces are fighting, will be guests of honor at the Fifth War Loan "Tri-Cornered" Bond Baseball Game at the Polo Grounds on Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

The heroes, representing every branch of the armed services—Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard will come from Halloran Hospital in Staten Island, St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, and the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

At precisely 7 p.m., the veterans will arrive at the Polo Grounds in Red Cross vehicles. They will be escorted by a guard of honor to box seats in the lower stands reserved especially for them. At the end of the ball game, the wounded servicemen will be the first to leave.

It was revealed that the men who will attend the bond baseball game have seen action in such far flung places as the South Pacific, Burma, North Africa, Italy, in the skies over France and Germany, the Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, the Aleutians, and other battle zones.

Virtually every one of these men wears the Purple Heart and many of them hold some of the highest decorations our country bestows on its heroes.

At the same time, Meany announced that William Harridge, president of the American League, and Ford Frick, president of the National League, had each selected two umpires for the novel three ring ball game involving the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants. The American League umpires will be George Pipgras, a former Yankee pitcher, and Ernie Stewart, and the National League representation will be George Barr and Jocko Conlan.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at six key locations and in various retail stores in the city. They can be obtained with a bond purchase at the War Finance Committee for New York, 1270 Sixth Avenue, Room 2722; the War Bond Cash Register, in Times Square; War Bond Square, 52nd Street and Sixth Avenue; the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 50th Street and Sixth Avenue; Pennsylvania Station, Long Island side; the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium.

There are practically no \$100 bond tickets available. Unreserved seats for \$25 bonds and box seats for \$1000 bonds can still be obtained at all the points listed.

Yanks Beat Senators in Opener, 4-3

The Yanks yesterday beat the Washington Senators in the first game of a double header at the Yankee Stadium, 4-3, behind Atley Donald, Johnny Johnson and Turner to increase their lead over the sixth place Nats to two full games.

They beat lefty Mickey Haefner who had previously won five and lost five.

The Senators scored first in the fourth inning when Stan Spence blasted his seventh homer of the year into the right field stands but the Yanks came back in the fifth to tie it and in the 7th tallied twice to tie it again. One more in the 8th won it.

Johnny Cooney made his first start in the Yankee outfield, taking over left field in place of the departed Ed Levy and batting third. In his first trip to the plate he lifted to Spence in center.

In the second inning veteran Joe Vosmik robbed Johnny Lindell of a homer when he caught his blast against the bleacher wall with one hand.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEN—1050 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIB—1130 Kc.
WOV—1230 Kc.
WEVD—1330 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WABC—Honeydew Hill
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow
WJZ—News; Baby Institute
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Toby's Topics
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Recorded Music
WOR—Boake Carter; News
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
12:15-WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Big Sister
12:25-WJZ—News; Farm-Home Hour
12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show
WOR—News; Juke Box
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom
1:30-WOR—Let's Be Charming
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
DOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Portia Faces Life
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—The Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz
WJZ—Ed East and Polly
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—The Black Castle
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Martin
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Success Stories
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—News; Bob Trout
WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Appointment with Life
WABC—Now and Forever
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—John Gambling—Talk
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Matinee
WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Full Speed Ahead
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—The Sea Hound

Molder Dodgers 11-2

Giants Look Like Bronx Bombers of Old

By Phil Gordon

The Giants may not be quite as potent at the plate as the old Bronx Bombers Joe McCarthy used to sic on the other clubs, but they are becoming a reasonable facsimile of the same. If you don't believe

it, ask the forlorn Brooklyn Dodgers. For the second time in three days and the eighth time this season the Dodgers felt the brunt of Giant batting power yesterday at Ebbets Field.

Unleashing a seven run attack in the ninth inning the amazing Otters crushed Durocher's Dandies by the score of 11-2 while a crowd of 4,500 sat in awe.

And in the doing Mel Ott, the most popular man ever to don a Giant uniform, broke the all-time National League record for scoring runs. After yesterday's contest Mel had 1,741 tallies to his credit to smash the mark previously held by the great Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ottie got three hits in the contest, including a double in the big ninth inning. All the Giants had a good day, with Johnny Rucker joining his boss with three bingles of his own, including a long triple

in the first inning that gave the Giants their first tally off Rube Melton.

Pitching for the Polo Grounders was Bill Voiselle, who hung up his ninth victory as against eight losses. Taking the battering for the Dodgers was Melton, who went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh; Ralph Branca and a rookie named Clyde King. The latter two suffered through the seven-run Giant barrage in the final frame.

The Giants really looked good against a Dodger team that was all mixed up. Stan Bordagary came up sick in the morning, so he was sent home to bed. His place at third was taken by Bobby Bragan, while Ed Stanky moved to short and Luis Olmo came in from center to play second base.

That was all until the ninth, when 11 Giants batted. There were six singles, Ott's double and a walk for the seven tallies.

Radio Concerts

2:30-2:55 P.M., WQXR—Orchestra
Concert, conducted by Jascha Zayde
6:15-6:35 P.M., WLIB—Great Classics
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Master-
work Hour
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony
Hall
8:30-9:15 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—The
Goldman Band, at Prospect Park,
Brooklyn
9:30-9:55 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—
Leschetizky Association of America

Concert features Eleanor Spencer,
pianist, and Frank Laforge as com-
mentator
10:30-11 P.M., WOR—Ignace Strassfor-
and Joseph Schuster are soloists
with the symphonette
11:30-12 P.M., WEAF—Music of the
New World, by Katherine Handy
Lewis, mezzo-soprano, and the West
African Sereklinganga. Henri Nwoso
conducts
12 P.M.-1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonie
Hour

WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—E. M. Sternberger, News
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Bob Trout, Major George
Fielding Elliot, News
WMCA—News; Sports Talk
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
WABC—News; Ned Calmer
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
6:15-WEAF—Concert Orchestra
WOR—The Invasion Scene
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Sports—Ted Husing
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singiser/
WJZ—Whose War Is This?
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
6:45-WEAF—World News Round-Up
6:55-WJZ—American Marches
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WABC—The World Today, News
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harschi, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WOR—Bill Cunningham, News
WJZ—Mystery Mysteries
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
7:15-WEAF—News; Robert St. John
WOR—Victory Is Our Business
WABC—Passing Parade
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:25-WQXR—News; Concert Music
7:30-WEAF—Bob Burns, Comedy
WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs
WABC—Mr. Keen
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00-WEAF—Those We Love
WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—The Aldrich Family
WOR—The Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—Death Valley Days
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall, Bing Crosby
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
9:15-WOR—Screen Test
WMCA—Richard Eaton—Talk
9:30-WEAF—John Davis, Jack Haley
WOR—Starlight Serenade
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Dinah Shore Show
WABC—Recorded Music
9:55-WJZ—Short Story
WQXR—News; Music Album
10:00-WEAF—Harry Savoy, Comedy
WOR—News—Henry Gladstone

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property.

Literary Lookout

Traitors in the Domain of Literature and the Arts

By Samuel Putnam

As the great United Nations armies of liberation make their victorious way deeper and deeper into the heart of Hitler's Fortress Europa, we are going to hear more and

more of the trapped collaborationists and the just and frequently summary punishment which is meted out to them by the peoples whom they have betrayed. Already we are receiving such reports from France. American defeatists and friends of Hitler, masking as humanitarians, may shed briny tears over the fate of these Quislings large and small, but this, we may be assured, will have no effect on those who for long years have suffered under the iron heel of Nazi tyranny.

Shall they be merciful to those who have opened the gates of their country to the fascist barbarians, the murderers, rapists, pillagers and destroyers of human culture?

In this connection let us not forget that there are traitors in the domain of literature and the arts as in other walks of life; and they, too, will have to be brought to the bar of popular justice, without any sentimentality or unbecoming soft-heartedness merely by reason of the fact that they happen to be writers or artists, actors or musicians; and this, no matter how impressive their past fame and accomplishments may have been.

It occurs to me that it might be well for us to have a list of some of these, to keep in mind. I have accordingly compiled the names of a few of them concerning whom we have more or less definite information. There are doubtless a number of others.

American Writers in Europe—First of all, of course, there is the avowed arch-traitor, Ezra Pound. He has already, I believe, been indicted for treason and, if captured alive, must be brought back to the United States for trial. He should be given the punishment that is meted out to traitors in time of war. (Listen for sobs from the Herald Tribune "Books" and some of our liberal friends.)

Then, there is Gertrude Stein, who, despite Major Thornton Wilder's one-man relief expedition, certainly has a lot of explaining to do as to how, for example, she came to have a book published in Paris during the Nazi occupation.

French Collaborationist Writers—There is Paul Morand, propaganda minister of the Vichy regime—he deserves the same treatment as Laval and the rest. And what of Jean Cocteau, the notorious homosexual, who has had a job with the Nazis propagandizing the French to produce more babies for Hitler's war-machine! Another is Pierre Drieu La Rochelle, a fascist years before the Nazi invasion. The French people may be depended upon to deal with these Quislings as they did with many others. Here again, certain misguided American intellectuals may be expected to raise a cry to spare the betrayers, or may insist that we offer them sanctuary—as if the artist were a being apart from so-

RWR 'Garden' Meet Tonight

Helen Hayes, Lillian Hellman, Bert Lytell, William Morris and Shumlin are serving as an advisory production "Order of the Day," to the Allied Forces, presented by Russian "Madison" Square on Thursday evening. The special-constructive stage, will dramatize episodes in the history of American-Russian

clicity, not to be held responsible for his actions.

French Quislings in Paint—The list here is rather a long one: Andre Derain, Maurice De Vlaminck, Andre Dunoyer De Segonzac, Cornelius Van Dongen, and, among the sculptors: Paul Maximilien Landowski and Charles Despiau. All of these artists have toured Germany as "guest lecturers" for the Third Reich! The magnificent Pablo Picasso is among those who held out.

Pro-Nazi Film Actors—At this point I trespass upon Dave Platt's premises; but he ought to thank me for handling the garbage for him. The list includes: Maurice Chevalier, Sacha Guitry, Danielle Darrieux, Tino Rossi, Fernand Gravet, Pierre Fresnay. Among the collaborationist producers and directors are: Marcel Carne, Marcel Pagnol, Paulve and Raoul Ploquin.

These are but a few of the traitors that we happen to know about. As I have said, there are others who will be revealed in due time. The people are, above all, just, and we have but to let the people's justice take its course. After all, it is their affair. They are the ones who have paid in blood and tears. And the arts will be cleaner and the world a better place to live in when they have finished with their moral house-cleaning.

The Fund Drive:

Rose and Sam.....	\$10
Fay and Bob.....	5
L. P.—N. Y. C.....	2
E. Reicherson.....	2
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.....	2
New England Post.....	2
Total.....	\$23

A Tribute to Bella Dodd

Tomorrow night's party for Bella Dodd, beloved leader and former legislative representative of the Teachers Union, has all the earmarks of a big event.

More than 1,500 teachers, parents, community leaders and trade unionists are expected to jam Manhattan Center to tell Dr. Dodd—in person—that her contribution to education, the community and progressive trade unionism is tops, A-1.

Saying it with music, the tribute will also include a varied program of entertainment, featuring Cafe Society artists and a performance of A Letter to Bella, written for the occasion by Zachary Serwer of the Teachers Union Arts Committee. Lewis Allen, composer of Strange Fruit, has written a special song—which will be heard for the first time Friday—in honor of Dr. Dodd. Dancing, too, will be under way to the music of Cass Carr and his orchestra.

On hand to greet Dr. Dodd will be the following trade unionists and

PLAYS

Honest Play of Negro Life

By Ralph Warner

Take a note: Don't fail to drop in on Anna Lucasta, who is living her life of alternate sin and sobriety on the little stage of Harlem's Library Theatre. Reason? It's live drama—one more example of what a dynamic group like the American Negro Theatre can do.

Second reason—Hilda Simms, a rising young star.

In its elemental theme, Anna Lucasta goes back to the old, old story of the unredeemed and unredeemable sinner. Anna is vivid, lusty, beautiful. She loves love. Her father, southern-born, has brought up his family in the North. He kicks Anna into the streets when he discovers her unregenerate nature.

The girl becomes a prostitute—she hates the life, hates the world. When her father apparently forgives her, she returns home. There she meets a boy from the South, college-bred, clever, understanding. Almost unwillingly Anna agrees to marry him.

On her wedding day, her drunken father reveals his abiding hatred of his pretty daughter. He threatens to tell her husband all. Anna flees from the truth, returns to the streets, cannot stand this descent into a waterfront gutter and flings herself into the river.

This tragic tale might have been mawkish, even incredible. But author Phillip Yordan has invested it with lovely language—sharp characterizations, homely comedy, startling moments of ripe realism. From the professional theatre, experienced Harry Wagstaff Gribble has touched Anna with his own special directional magic.

"Anna Lucasta" is most often alive in the clashing personalities of the Lucasta family—the wholesome old mother, the authoritarian father of a son-in-law, the educated, moralizing daughter-in-law. In the complex personality of Anna herself is much more than the old chrome of

ANNA LUCASTA, a new play by Phillip Yordan, adapted by Abram Hill and Harry Wagstaff Gribble. Directed by Mr. Gribble. Settings by Richard Bolton. An American Negro Theatre production at the Library Theatre, 103 W. 135 St., on June 17, 1944.

the femme fatale, who perversely does herself and all the world wrong.

BRILLIANT HILDA SIMMS

Anna will live for me longest in the extraordinary performance of brilliant Hilda Simms. Miss Simms is not only remarkably beautiful—she is a revelation as an actress, versatile in her interpretation of an intricate and sometime weak role. I predict a rapid rise for Miss Simms; she possesses all the requisites for stardom.

As for the play's inherent values it still requires much editing, strengthening at rickety joints, with the possible elimination of at least two scenes. There's an unnecessary prologue, and an anticlimactic death of Joe Lucasta at the final curtain. As a picture of Negro life it is honest—the theme is universal, the treatment sympathetic if not profound.

That American Negro Theatre company includes several fine artists. Fred O'Neal, who plays the know-it-all son-in-law, made his mark four years ago as the memorable "Natural Man." Here again he is dominating in his scenes. Alice Childress as a tough lady of the pavements again registers as a shrewd comedienne and character actress. Earle Hyman's young lover is warm and sympathetic. Lionel Monagus as a careful barkeep, Alberta Perkins as the mother, Letitia Toole as the educated girl and Billy Cumberbatch as the pimp stand out among the others.

And there's also Hilda Simms—who's worth the trip to Harlem all by herself. Don't miss Miss Simms and the play they are united from Wednesday to Saturday evenings these Summer weeks.

The 'White House' In Technicolor

For the first time, film audiences will get an intimate glimpse of life in the White House—in Technicolor—when Wilson, Darryl F. Zanuck's dramatic close-up of the World War I President, comes to the screen.

'Heavenly Days'

Rosemary La Planche, currently before the cameras in Heavenly Days for RKO Radio, has just been voted "the girl we should most like to find in a mail pouch" by the U.S. Army Postal Unit 610, stationed in Iceland.

MOTION PICTURES

RKO INVEST IN INVASION! BUY MORE BONDS! 5th WAR LOAN!

GEORGE RAFT-VERA ZORINA
Linda MacDONALD-Don WELLES
Marlene DIETRICH-Don SHORE
Doris O'CONNOR-W. C. FIELDS
ANDREWS Sisters-Sophia TUCKER
CANTER'S Brothers-Chas. SPANK
Ted LEWIS-Fred SLACK
LOUIS JORDAN

'FOLLOW the BOYS'
SHERLOCK HOLMES in
'The SCARLET CLAW'
Basil RATHBONE

FLYNN
Paul LUKAS
FAYE EMERSON
'UNCERTAIN GLORY'
and
'LADY, LET'S DANCE'
starring BELITA
JAMES ELLISON
WALTER CATLETT

PALACE NOW
'DAYS OF GLORY'
TAMARA TOUMANOVA-GREGORY PECK
GREGORY PECK-2nd M. MINUTE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

MOTION PICTURES

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UKRAINE IN FLAMES
AMAZING! ASTOUNDING! STARTLING! SUPERB! OFFICIAL!
Narrated in English by BILL DOWNS

ALSO
"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

A RARE FILM TREAT
PADEREWSKI
in **"THE MAESTRO"**

THE CITY THEATRE SALUTES MGM ON ITS 20th ANNIVERSARY WEEK PRESENTS TWO OF THEIR GREATEST HITS

ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS
SONG OF RUSSIA
ADVENTURES OF A YANK IN MOSCOW

A GALLANT SAGA OF THE FIGHTING FRENCH
CROSS OF LORRAINE
TORN FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES

CITY Theatre 14th St. near 4th Ave.

Russia's Guerrilla Armies in Action!
People's Avengers
COMMENTARY BY NORMAN CORWIN
STANLEY
Cont. from 9 p. m. 7th Ave. bet. 42nd & 43rd Sts.

20th Century-Fox Presents
'Home in Indiana'
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus on Stage—Enrico Madriguera & Orchestra
Hazel Scott Joe Besser Carmen Amaya & Co.
BUY MORE **ROXY** 7th Ave. & 50th St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 125 E. 14
GEORGE FANT & VERA ZORINA
'FOLLOW THE BOYS'
24 Stars! 4 Bands! 20 Songs!
'THE SCARLET CLAW'
Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce

IRVING Place GR-5-6975-1
NOW PLAYING!
Samuel Goldwyn's
"The NORTH STAR"
First FIVE FILM
"CHAPAYEV"

SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE '1 to '3 Plus Tax
THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER - UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO LAST 2 WEEKS
EDITH KING - JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. - Air Cond. Even 8:30 sharp. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

"Enchanting musical farce."—Hearnes, Her. Trib. in the New Musical Hit
JARMILA NOVOTNA
HELEN GOES TO TROY
HERNEST TRUOX Prod. Staged by Herbert Graf
ALVIN, W. 52 St. Cl. 5-6068. AIR-CONDITIONED Evenings 8:30. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. SEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHORN ANNABELLA KARLWEIS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK Thea. West 45th St. - Air Cond. Even. at 8:30. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30

5th YEAR! "A PERFECT COMEDY."—ATKINSON, Time
LIFE WITH FATHER
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE, B'way & 40th St. AIR-CONDITIONED Even. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by MASSARD SHORT
SONGS BY COLE PORTER
WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 50th St. Cl. 7-5181 AIR-COND. Even. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

'RECOMMENDED—SEE IT!'—WALTER WINCHELL
"A TRIPLE MUST"—Garland, Journal-American
PICK-UP GIRL
48th St. THEA. E. of B'y. - BR. 9-4556. AIR-COND. Every Eve. (Exc. Mon.) 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN's New Play
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
Even. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40
FULTON, 40th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6398 AIR-CONDITIONED

Late Bulletins

8 Million Nazis Lost On Soviet Front in 3 Years

LONDON, Thursday, June 22 (UP).—The Soviet Information Bureau, on the third anniversary of the Soviet-German war, announced today that the Red Army had lost a total of 5,300,000 men killed, captured or missing on the Eastern Front.

The announcement said the Germans had lost 7,800,000 men in the same period. That represented a total of 1,400,000 German casualties during the past year.

The Germans, in three years, have lost 70,000 tanks, 60,000 planes and 90,000 cannon, Moscow announced.

Tito, King Peter Meeting in Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Thursday, June 22 (UP).—King Peter of Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito, Yugoslav Partisan leader, are conferring in Italy with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Commander-in-Chief, it was revealed early today.

Lyttelton Should Quit—Sen. Lucas

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP).—Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.), a strong administration supporter, demanded today that the British government request the resignation of Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton for his "miserable" statement that the United States provoked Japan into attacking Pearl Harbor.

Lucas' demand, voiced in the Senate, was the most vitriolic reaction yet to Lyttelton's remarks and followed Secretary of State Cordell Hull's indignant denunciation of the statement.

Japanese Take Lukow and Liling

CHUNGKING, June 21 (UP).—The Japanese, advancing in three powerful columns south of fallen Changsha, have captured Lukow, 34 miles below Changsha, and Liling, on the Hunan-Kiangsi railroad, 35 miles southeast of Changsha, a Chinese communique said tonight.

Yanks Win 1st, Giants Club Dodgers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)
Washington ... 000 101 100—3 8 0
NEW YORK ... 000 010 21x—4 12 0
Haefner and Ferrell; Donald, Johnson (7), Turner (7) and Hemsley.
Boston 011 000 000—2 7 1
Philadelphia ... 200 002 10x—5 9 1
Hausmann, Barrett (7) and Pardee; Flores and Hayes.
Cleveland 204 000 201—9 14 1
Detroit 400 010 110—7 12 3
Hurder, Klemann (1), Heving (7) and McDonnell; Gorsica, Mooty (3), Newhouse (3), Orrell (7), Beck (9) and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 7 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 002—2 5 1
Heusser and Mueller; Starr and Lopez.
St. Louis 401 000 010—6 9 0
Chicago 001 000 300—4 12 0
Munger, M. Cooper (7) and O'Dea; Erickson, Fleming (1), Derringer (7), Alderson (9) and Kreitner, Easterwood (7).
NEW YORK ... 102 100 007—11 15 1
BROOKLYN ... 001 000 001—2 6 2
Voiselle and Mancuso; Melton, Branca (8), King (9) and Owen.
Philadelphia at Boston two games, postponed, rain.

R. J. Thomas Demands Action Now on Reconversion

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Warning that 1,000,000 war workers will be affected by cutbacks before the end of the year, President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers today urged immediate governmental action on an adequate reconversion program.

Thomas estimated that 300,000 workers will be dropped in the aircraft industry, 200,000 in shipbuilding and 150,000 in steel and aluminum.

He declared that "uncertainties about the future are hindering war production" and that a reconversion program is "a war necessity."

On the legislative front Thomas urged prompt action on the Kilgore bill providing for planning of reconversion and unemployment for displaced workers.

Among the steps that should be taken by the executive agencies, he called for inclusion of labor representatives on the production executive committee of WPB which handles cut-back problems.

Thomas called for labor-management-government cooperation to develop a reconversion program, and said that many industrialists including a number in the aircraft industry now want to work with labor in developing postwar plans.

He said that the UAW does "not question the central role of free—really free—private enterprise," but insisted that this does not mean that "industry should have the freedom to restrict output."

The UAW leader said that "special emphasis" must be put on foreign trade which will determine in "large measure" the achievement of full employment after the war.

Thomas urged 90-day notification wherever possible of cut-backs and initial steps now to schedule the resumption of non-military production so that actual production can resume by January, 1945 without an interim period of large-scale unemployment.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, June 22, 1944



A new export trade for Normandy is the shipping of Nazi prisoners. A group of Nazis is being herded down this slope somewhere on the Norman cliffs toward ships off shore that will carry them to a prison camp. An American command post bustles with activity below. The U.S. flag is protection against mistaken Allied shelling.

U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto

The Veteran Commander

WITH BATED BREATH

AS WAS to be expected, the Japanese Navy has at last come out of its lair to defend the immediate (as Pacific distances go) approaches to its loot-empire. The Japanese Navy has been sighted somewhere in the great expanse of water between the Philippines and the north-south "single file" of the Marianas. This space is roughly 1,000 miles square (or 1,000,000 square miles). The slap in the face we administered to the Japanese when we landed on Saipan obviously was too much to bear. Besides considerations of "face" and "honor" there is the stark fact that Adm. Nimitz's piledriver smash from the Gilberts to the Marianas has reached the open spot in the Pacific beyond which lie the Philippines and Japan itself.

The first phase of the impending engagement went overwhelmingly in our favor: the Japanese lost 300 planes over Saipan yesterday.

Tokio announces that the great naval battle has been joined. This is not confirmed, but Adm. King tersely remarked that we were ready. It is the Fifth U. S. Fleet under Adm. Spruance which will have to bear the main brunt of the battle, if it comes off. And come off it should because the Japanese cannot very well pull out now that they have announced that the battle had started.

Our fleet is under strict radio silence. We probably won't hear anything for several days. These will be days when we will live with bated breath. This battle may decide the fate of the Japanese Empire. To put it differently—it may shorten the war against Japan considerably.

Changsha has been captured by the Japanese, but dark as the picture in China is, a mighty stroke in the Pacific can change the situation there, too, because if the Japanese Fleet is seriously crippled Japan in China will be transformed from a conqueror to a landlocked, besieged power.

At this serious hour let us remember Adm. King's words pronounced yesterday: "The sooner the Japanese Fleet fights, the more satisfied we will be."

CHERBOURG is under direct attack and American troops have pushed well into Cap de la Haye which juts out to the northwest of the big port, in order to prevent a "Cape Bon" stand by the doomed German garrison. On the southern face of the Normandy front Allied troops are making progress and our units have approached St. Lo.

The Germans are saying on the radio that their "flying bombs" can have "no decisive strategic effect," but that "new secret weapons" will be launched soon. This must be quite a letdown for the German home front which for a week has been fed on fantastic stories about the new rockets.

Berlin has been blasted by some 2,000 Allied bombers in one of the most concentrated attacks of the war.

VIBORG has been captured by the Red Army on June 20 and now Gen. Govorov's armies are fanning out west, north and northeast of the key city. However, there are still no signs of Finnish capitulation and it is still possible that the Helsinki government will stake its life on the long chance of continuing a sort of guerilla war in the lake country north of the Abo-Lahti-Lappeenranta line. The German divisions in the north of Finland are still playing possum.

IN ITALY Elba has been completely captured. Perugia has been taken and nowhere do the Germans attempt much more than weak delaying action.

PINKY RANKIN

